THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVI.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1897.

THESE THINGS DO! occur where a considerable number of a

SUBSCRIBE For the Maine Farner!

READ The Maine Farmer! ADVERTISE

In the Maine Farmer! PATRONIZE

Maine Farmer Advertisers!

SOMETHING FOR YOU

Do you want a Plow, Harrow. Cultivator, Mowing Machine, Corn Harvester, Shredder, or any other farm implement? If so the Farmer will furnish one free. Not one cent's outlay required. Write the office at once for our proposition. There are dollars in this for you!

Maine Farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor

PRE PECT AND RETROSPECT. An old farmhouse, with pasture's wide, Sweet with flowers on every side A restless | 'who looks from out
The porch with woodbine twined about,
Wishes a ught from in his heart;
'Oh, if I could depart
From this all place, the world to see! Oh, me! how happy I would be

Amid the cuy's ceaseless din, A man who round the world has been, Who, 'mid the tumult and the throng. Is thinking, wishing all day long: "Oh, could I only tread once more The field path to the farmhou The old green meadows could I see, Ah me! how happy would I be!"

An Iowa feeder says he considers shock corn the best feed that was ever fed to a steer.

Don't let this pleasant weather pass without improving it to the advantage of the farm. Put in the work with a view to more and better crops next year than ever before. The cure for hard times with the farmer is more to sell.

Prof. Plumb of the Indiana station, who has been travelling in England for the purpose of observations on their stock, thus writes: "In America we hear of the milking Shorthorn and we pleasure to look upon thein."

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

Mr. Editor: Will you answer or cause to be answered correctly, the following questions in Maine Farmer immediately.

1. What are symptoms of tuberculosis in eather. How contagious is it, or if one ani-

will show its nature will know that his cattle have it? 4. How long will cattle live from the time they take the disease until death?

By answering the above questions you will confer a great favor on one who has paid for and read your valuable paper for more than thirty years. Subscriber. P. S. While I have indorsed your

careful advice to the farmers of Maine in the past few years, not to become too much frightened and throw their cattle away, yet I think more knowledge is needed among the farmers on this subject so give us any knowledge or sugges-tions on the subject and oblige.

wants reliable answers. questions are such that to Some of the answer then knowledge that, unfortunot now exist. Such inreply we present known on the ques-

1. Tu erculosis may be present and make s of its sence. Still it cannot advance nces that there is something wrong. One symptom is a hacking cough. Yet while all animals, like persons, cough

a growing weakness. nimal has been taken out of a herd But with animals continuously confined without the evidence ever after appear-ing of another case in the herd. Some an appreciable effect. A slight enlarge-

herd appear to "catch" the disease. too, in some cases the germs of the disease will seem to linger in a barn where cases have been removed and will occasionally make its appearance in an ani mal for a long time afterwards, while in other cases no such experience is met.

3. No one can tell. It is certain the disease never develops rapidly like yellow fever or small pox. The disease develops slowly, though probably in ome cases more rapidly than in others. In fact it is impossible to know when the germs of the disease were planted in subject, or after implanted when they began to develop. All sensational re ports in regard to sudden development of the disease are unreliable.

4. This can best be answered Yanke fashion-by asking another question How long will a person live after the germ of consumption is first received nto the system? As a matter of fact ome cattle will live out a natural and useful life; some will be overtaken with onditions unfavorable to strength and health and will fall by the way; others cannot resist the disease or stay its gradual and sure development.

We have thus concisely covered the coints brought forward by our correpondent. Of course each of these could be elaborated at almost any length, giving the proof of the facts as stated. There can be no question as to the need of watchful care over our herds of cattle. that no disease of any kind shall be allowed to get a hold among them. Our correspondent is right in believing that more knowledge is needed among farmers on this subject." There is also need of more knowledge of this disease on the part of the veterinary profession. a time even by the profession that a air into a warm tie-up, of a morning, and mains to be proved. Many empirical fied. claims have been heralded abroad that have but little established knowledge to rest upon. Scientific men are studying the disease and in time they and we tween pure air and warm quarters. Pure ing the disease and in time they and we shall have further knowledge in regard to it. Next week we shall give in the Farmer information in regard to investigations going on and in contemplation looking toward bringing out further popular standard. knowledge of the working of the disease and of methods of determining its pres

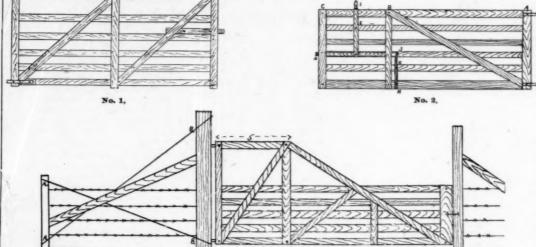
VENTILATION VS. WARMTH.

The season of the year is now close at hand when the farm stock must of necessity be confined in their winter quarters. The question of what those quarhad an exhibition of them at the World's ters shall be is an important one. Since Columbian Exposition. Yet very gener- the animal heat is sustained from the ally over in England one sees large herds food consumed, it has been taught, to lower temperature. express it in a few words, that the of milking Shorthorns that contain so many animals of apparent merit it is a warmer the quarters the less the food required. This is a pretty theory and it looks well. Hence the expression has been frequently heard that "boards and shingles are cheaper than corn meal," and others of a similar import. This theory has been taught at the schools, proclaimed by lecturers and dwelt upon by writers till it has generally been ac cepted, especially here at the cold north. 2. How contagious is it, or it one all-mal in a tie-up or pasture has it, will all the other cattle in same have it?

3. How long a time must elapse after the animal takes the disease before it will show its network as that the owner. tight, yet as near that as was practicable. The narrower the quarters the better the heat of the animals was conserved.

But experience has now proved that the saving of fodder or securing for the time a few pounds more of milk is only a part of the problem of successful stock ceeping. The health and vigor of the animal comes in as another important factor of the business and quite as necessary to success as protection from cold or economy of fodder. Animals must be in full health in order to bring best re-Our subscribler asks questions of vital turns for food and care. Pure air is importance to every owner of cattle. health-giving and health-promoting. There is ample evidence of this all around us. The old Scotchman of Lewcorrectly, or rather fully, iston who insisted on wintering his pet Ayrshire heifers in open sheds was not in conflict with science in his practice. s we may be able to give in The free and uncontaminated air gave all try to have in accord with strength and vigor, which, carried forward into their later productive work, made them better cows than a system of coddling could have done. A noted e advancement in an animal feeder of beeves, Joseph Gillett of Illimarked or certain visible signs nois, got better gain from steers fed through winter in covered sheds than in ze that affects the general health closed barns. Evidently the health-susanimal but a critical observer hav- taining surroundings are quite as im-

he care of such animal will see portant as the food-saving arrangements. In view of the development of diseas among stock under the regimen of closed als so diseased do not cough, doors and air-tight quarters, ventilation is now the popular theme up for con from other causes than tuberculosis, as sideration. No one can for a moment every one knows. But when the cough question the importance of the subject, ompanied by evidence of a failing yet it is far easier to claim the necessity appletite, and especially the animal does for pure air than to show how it can be not seem to do as well as it ought, or as provided. Thus far the matter has been usual on the feed given, it is pretty reliapproached mainly through a plea for evidence there is something serious enlarged space per animal in the quar-shrivel, die, and drop off. If there is a matter. Later on comes emaciation ters where confined. Even so good an authority on sanitary provision 2. It is not certain to be transmitted Hoard's Dairyman argues that the eleto other exposed animals. There is any vation of the ceiling over the animals mount of experience where a diseased would work a remedy to existing defects. als seem to have the power to resist ment of allotted air space to animals con-



more of air, would simply afford pure air but a few minutes longer only and would not in itself alone meet the case at all. This is not ventilation.

There is but one way to thoroughly ventilate quarters where cattle or other stock are kept in considerable numbers, so that the air shall be kept unvitiated. This is by a free admission in large volume of pure air from outside, and the

ing that a low temperature in winter is try. It shows a twelve-foot gate. From to be. Hens will lay freely, when other- from upright B to upright C is four feet. wise properly cared for, when housed Cut also shows a form of home-made days of winter. We know cattle will useful, especially when one wants to thrive and fatten and cows give milk, open the gate from on horseback. 1 of though not kept in a summer temperature. When it comes to a choice be-bolt at E. 2 is the latch proper. 3 is the tween the two, we believe in and would latch spring fastened at H and G with choose the pure air, and necessarily the upper end bolted to the end of the

VOLUME SIXTY-SIX.

the make-up of the Maine Farmer during the past few weeks and readers seeking for information have repeatedly testified to their appreciation of these im- SECRETARY WILSON'S BUTTER SHIPprovements. At the present time, and in the future, the classification of departsheep, swine, beef, poultry or horses, as over extra space. At the same time following extracts: the general field is full of interest because in the hands of practical farmers.

shipments to London, and each car

frequent contributions, out of the met with unqualified success. Th experience of readers, are desired, that the widest possible range may be given the study of the great problems at the

Mr. Editor: I saw in the Farmer that a veterinarian would answer all ques-tions of subscribers through the colof the paper. If you will kindly his inquiry to him and give his pass this inquiry to him and give his answer at as early a date as convenient, it will be a great favor to me. I have a two-years-old steer, the circle of whose brisket is completely covered with warts. I think there is enough of them to fill a peck measure. What can I do to remove them? SUBSCRIBER. Poland, Oct. 28, 1897.

Causes .- An abnormal nutrition of the skin, determined by increased energy of growth operating upon a healthy skin; at other times upon a weak or impoverished skin.

Treatment.-When they are small and pendunculated they may be snipped off with shears, and the stump touched with nitrate of silver. When they are broad and flattened they can be dissected out. and the wound cauterized, if necessary. If they are large and very vascular they may be ligated, one by one, by taking a strong cord and tying it as firmly around the base as possible. They will then sold on its own merits, and that the shrivel, die, and drop off. If there is a English consumers shall know what they are eating. This is the hardest problem we have yet had to contend with, but we iron, or nitric acid with a glass rod. "

Have a good supply of wood cut for winter use; and while you are about it cut enough for next summer's use also.

Burn up the leaves that fall in the door yard, or throw them in the barn yard. the lisease. On the other hand cases fined, affording but a few cubic feet Don't winter-protect insects.

SUBSTANTIAL FARM GATES.

We are indebted to the Breeders' Gaeviction in like volume of the air that down those uprights pull away from the has been breathed over by the animals. brace, in an old gate perhaps one-half Very few, indeed, of the "ventilating inch. Then your brace ceases to brace verse the other in the same manner. great deal in connection with it still rethe truth of the statement will be veriNow put the weight on the end of the
"Since our shipments to London have

> hold the temperature down below the cut it in two in the middle. Herewith I and he realized a nice profit. give an illustration of a form of gate that As a matter of fact experience is prov-is in almost universal use in this counnot so damaging as theory represents it upright A to upright B is eight feet and where the eggs will freeze in the cold spring-latch which will be found very course is the latch handle working on a latch.

A gate in proper position, free and clear is a comfortable thing to Radical changes have been made in have, anything less than this is a nuisance, and a constant source of annov-

MENTS ABBOAD.

The Secretary of Agriculture gives to ments will be maintained, for the greater the Minneapolis Journal some interestconvenience of readers. Those growing ing facts in regard to the experience of the Department of Agriculture in its well as the dairyman can now find what efforts to place American butter on the is of greatest value without going English market from which we take the

"The department has made three large difficulty we met was in securing proper handling of the butter. The train tion lines did not appreciate the import foundation of success in agriculture. their methods of treating the first ship

Note these many changes and be assured that others will follow as time may indicate the greater service possible for the that others will follow as time may indicate the greater service possible for the the docks in New York and Southamp-Farmer to render its increasing thouton until its quality was more or less damaged. They had to be convinced of the necessity of giving these shipments their closest attention and best care. This was a matter which only the government could handle. We sent agents to New York and England who showed the transportation lines the importance of the subject. They convinced these people that if the American butter was handled properly in transit, an immense trade could be built up which would be very profitable to the railroad and steam-ship companies. Then we had no more trouble on that score. They now give this matter their closest attention, and have provided special facilities for the at of our butter, which is all

> "We found no difficulty in selling our product to the English buyers, and it brought as good a price as the fancy Danish butter. The New England buttermakers were dissatisfied, as they did not get as much for their product in London as they could get by two or three cents, as they could at home. The Northwestern cream men, however, were well pleased at the price, which ranged from 20 to 23 cents. But here we found another difficulty. The English buyers would not sell our butter on its merits. They insisted on selling it as Danish butter. We are now selling it as Danish butter working to overcome this trouble. We are determined that our butter shall be are making good progress, and shall ac-complish our purpose in good time. We complish our purpose in good time. We do not need to fear competition from any source. It is a fact that the people of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa are the best buttermakers in the world. They best buttermakers in the world. They have the best and cheapest grains and grasses in the world, and the best facili-

butter trade within a few years. Then we shall take steps to introduce our but

ter into continental Europe and probably and faulty. Riding through the country one finds the great majority of gates sagging and out of line because built grain into Denmark to enable the butter-after an improper plan. Gate No. 1 is braced to keep it from sagging. Just land with \$28,000,000 worth of butter put a boy on the end of it and watch it.
You will notice that as the end sags
down those uprights pull away from the
prace in an old gate perhaps one all
I would like to have American farmers use this grain at home and transform it Very few, indeed, of the "ventilating tubes" now provided in barns are anything like adequate to the work needed. Even when they work as designed, the change of air is not rapid enough to meet the case. Step from the pure outside left-hand corner of the gate and the other at the upper the case. Step from the pure outside left-hand corner of the gate and the other at the upper the case. Step from the pure outside left-hand corner of the gate and the other at the upper the case. Step from the pure outside left-hand corner of the gate and the other at the upper the case. Step from the pure outside left-hand corner of the gate and the other and mean transform in the butter and mean transform the law to be transform the transform the transform the law to be transform the transform the transform the law to be transform the law to be transform the law to be transform the transform the law to be the law to make the best butter in the world. We could ever ship our butter to the law to make the best butter in the world. We could ever ship our butter to the law to make the best butter in the world. We could ever ship our butter to the law to make the best butter in the world. We could ever ship our butter to the law to make the best butter in the world. We could ever ship our butter to the law to make the best butter in the world. We could ever ship our butter to the law to make the bes The disease has been studied for so short the case. Step from the pure outside left-hand corner of first section. Re this, American butter will sell on its investigation with the hope of establishown merits, and we need not ask favors

> the truth of the statement will be verified.
>
> Now put the weight on the end of the gate and you will notice that as you will notice that as you will notice that as you theory of warm tie-ups in cold weather, and ever must be so. It is a choice between pure air and warm quarters. Pure
>
> Now put the weight on the end of the gate and you will notice that as you proved so successful, the individual dairymen of the northwest have begun to send their butter to London on private account. I have in mind now a Minnes of the producing states. I am of the opinion that the merits of clover, demand from our hands a saccount. I have in mind now a Minnes of the platform or behind the plow, if by the platform or behind the plow, if by I was a substantial and in restorming our farms to a more prosperous that butterine and other butter substitutes must go. The butter dealers and farmers of the big butter producing states of Wisconsin, Indians, Illinois, Illinoi tons of his own make there. He wrote the platform or behind the plow, if by Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas,

Cotton Seed Meals.

Much has been said and written relative to the use of cotton seed meal as a cattle food. Nearly all investigators agree in giving it a high value and urge dairymen to use this material not only because it is a cheap source of protein but because it also has a high manurial value. Practical feeders differ greatly in their estimates of cotton seed meal. Some seem to use it very satisfactorily or a while and later nde that th feed is not well adapted for their purposes. Occasionally a feeder observes that the health of his animals is affected by the feeding of cotton seed too freely, and it sometimes happens that even after apparent success they are injured by its continued use. It has also happened that cows fed upon cotton seed meal do Durham and Hereford, showed good well for a time and that later the milk flow is diminished without apparent cause.

There are at present no other concentrated feeding stuffs which vary so much in composition as cotton seed meals from different sources and different mills. cent, to over 53 per cent, of protein.

ent estimates of different practical feed- fine. ers and of the same feeders at different meal containing 26 per cent. protein and thinking more of every year. is then fed an equal weight of a meal one of low protein content would diminmeal fed is correspondingly increased.

If it is a correct supposition that much of the trouble arising from the use of come by the feeder. Cotton seed meal like most concentrated feeding stuffs, cannot be legally sold in the State unless the chemical composition is stated upon the package. From the known composito so adjust the amount fed that the size of the ration as measured by its content

of protein will be kept unchanged. great and the matter is such a serious proved transportation facilities have of urine. one to the consumer that he, for his own brought the ends of the earth together. protection, should refuse to purchase The Ohio farmer not only compete concentrated commercial feeding stuffs with every other farmer in the United which are not licensed as required by States, but the production of grains, law. All goods sold legally carry the meats, etc., in South America, Africa and observe the result, we are sure the brand and inspection tag. The inspec- and Asia have a direct bearing upon the experiment would lead to greater care in coat of arms of the State, the name of sells higher this year because South yields of grain. Heavy kernels will yield the words "Tax paid on —— pounds," are not up to the average and because printed upon it. The brand includes the home market is improving. Cheap

tein and the percentage of crude fat.

If observed failures to comply are re- together. ported to the Director of the Station, it will facilitate the enforcement of the CHAS. D. WOODS. Director. University of Maine, Oct. 29, 1897.

For the Maine Farmer. CLOVER NECESSARY.

things," calls for a further smoothing of the rough and rugged road on which we find clover attempting to move among Golden Tongs,' whereby the farmers of Kindness pays. Maine are to pick up a fortune appears to me a fairy tale. I believe he is misleading as a guide for Maine farmers breed. Seek first for the animal, and and ought to be so considered. He told then be sure there is good breeding beus nothing new at all, as was stated by hind her, before her calf is counted a gentlemen of worth at the institute. It part of the future milk or butter making s for the interest of the farms to continue the discussion of this question of clover until we can arrive at an understanding, whereby we may be able to realize the same compensation as Mr. Terry has, although we shall be obliged to adopt a different system. I am confident the difficulty here can be overcome, but not in a moment for we are confronted by "climatic" changes, which are particularly a trial and alone ex-

ing a fixed policy for those so anxiously seeking a substantial aid in restorthe realms of bliss is too absurd, but to to pure butter interests. fear to commence a reform looking have done our duty as farmers.

JAMES LOWE. and in no other way. Clinton, Me.

MERCER CATTLE SHOW AND PAIR.

At Mercer Village, Oct. 12, was the most successful cattle show and fair for quite a number of years. The oxen and animals have been fed for months with steers, 19 pairs, were well matched, and showed that a wet season had been good for the pasture. One pair spring calves, breeding, were well mated and were 4 ft. the family, to that of beef. The market 8 in. in girth. The 1, 2 and 3-year-olds were a nice looking lot. The oxen were deserving of praise.

J. Bunker showed part of his herd of grade Jerseys and some Holsteins. Quite of a dairy breed, produce enough to pay Within three weeks the station has examined samples varying from 22 per the ground with two full blood Jersey bulls. One he has kept for service three This great variation in different lots of years and has proved a good animal. otton seed meal may explain the differ- His one-year old promises to be very C. Brown showed Durham cows, nice

times. If a cow is fed a cotton seed animals which, by the way, farmers are

The fruit was nice for any year (alcontaining 52 per cent., it is evident that though this is an off year and fruit is bethe amount of protein which she re- low the average) large and well maceives will have been doubled by the tured. Some forty plates were shown. change. If she has been fed up to her 6 plates of pears showed that the trees full capacity in the first instance, such had been well taken care of. Pumpkins an increase must result disastrously. squashes, beets, carrots and turnips On the other hand, changing from a showed good cultivation. There were cotton seed of high protein content to some traces of corn which were well tipped. The fine traces of pop corn ish the milk flow unless the amount of showed that the boys meant to have something to do on winter evenings.

The fancy work showed that the ladies spared no pains to make the fair a success. cotton seed meal is due to its varying in There was a large display of quilts and composition, this can be readily over- rugs, some nice butter in one and two pound cakes was stamped in fancy style; two coon cats, nice specimens of the breed, and eight puppies of whose breed I could not learn the name, attracted considerable attention. It was reported tion of different lots it will be possible that the mother had been sold for \$250. A. J. K.

In a recent address at the Ohio state The variations in composition are so fair Secretary Wilson said in part: "Imgrasses in the world, and the best facili-ties of every kind, and we ought to, and I helieve we will, monopolize the London of net pounds contained in the package; greatest incentive to manufacturing. year than any since that of 1892.

the name or trade mark under which it The magnitude of farm crops has enis sold; the name of the manufacturer or couraged railroad and canal building. shipper; the place of manufacture; the Inventions have enabled carriers and place of business of manufacturer or manufacturers to reduce prices to corshipper; the percentage of crude pro- respond with the lower prices of farm products. The interests of all classes in The act went into effect October first. the community are inseparably bound

No. 1.

DAIRY GLOBULES.

The smell or taste of the stable can never increase the consumption of milk or butter. Such odors and tastes belong in the barn sheds or cellars, never in the Mr. Editor: "The eternal fitness of house or about the table.

Every unkind treatment of the cow injures the milk. Throwing stones at her, the children of men. The standpoint frightening her, even talking unkindly from which Mr. Terry pictures 'The to her, may, and probably will, affect it.

In selecting dairy cows do not rely on herd.

Before housing the dairy cows for winter it will be well to weed out the old which have been good and the young which do not give promise of more than ordinary value. It is not the number kept but the ratio of profit from each which weighs in the pocket-book.

A cold and draughty barn, stable or poultry house means money out of pocket, as cold and discomfort cause decreased returns from the stock and a larger outlay for feed. Before cold weather sets in, the buildings should be made weather proof, for the dollars go out as the cold comes in.

that work a better understanding can be Michigan and the Dakotas, to the nummade certain as a part of our busi- ber of probably over 1,000,000 voters ness as farmers. To suppose for a mo- have pledged themselves to fight the ment that we can fly at one bound into men in high places who are unfriendly

towards a clover basis, is to brand our- There never was a day when the worth selves unworthy the great trust of self-government and protection. Let there more carefully than to-day. It is not the be a move all along the line, with one fact that butter is made from the milk object in view, to place the farms of of the cow, but the quantity of the same Maine where Mr. Terry has placed his, and the relative cost must be studied. Where largest crops can be grown out of The limit of profitable production must plant food in the soil, without the need of be found, not alone with the herd but by further improvement; then we shall individual members thereof. Seeking after this the dollars will be forthcoming,

Beef or Dairy

In making up one's mind as to whether one will commence with dairy or beef markets of America nearly \$3 worth of milk, cream, butter and cheese together are sold and consumed to every \$1 worth of beef. Consider that in all homes outside of the cities the milk, butter and is, therefore, inexhaustible, and can never become less than it is. Then the animal once sold for beef is gone forever. were his heifers with no for herself every year, and in the place price is realized, she still remains in the owner's hands, and is yet good for 10 or 15 years. There is hardly any comparison between raising 10 heifers for the dairy, of some first-class breed, and the raising of 10 even first-class steers for beef. The milk and butter of the 10 former will almost equal, when sold, the steers are gone, but all the young cows are left.

Nitrogen and Potash. The urine of cattle contains, on the

average, a little over one-half of one per cent of nitrogen, and somewhat less of potash. The urine of sheep contains over two per cent of nitrogen and two and one-quarter per cent of potash. But little of the phosphoric acid contained in animal food is passed in the urine. Sheep pass a greater proportion of the potash in their urine than other animals. The grass is helped chiefly by the nitrogen and partly by the potash. A ton of cattle urine contains ten pounds of nitrogen and eight of potash. Nitrate of soda is the most soluble form of nitro gen, and with potash will give almost as good results on grass as the urine. If you dissolve ten pounds of nitrate of soda and six pounds muriate of potash in a forty-gallon barrel of water, you have a mixture nearly equal to a barrel

Were every farmer to select by hand a few ounces of seed wheat, barley, oats or rye, heavy and plump, plant by itself selecting all the seed, and bring better nore in proportion to their weight than will those which are inferior.

The California vintage is greater this

How about those sh pen behind the barn? Don't they shiver these cold nights? Here is a chance to adopt the policy of protection.

A hog is an all-around feeder. Everything is grist which goes to his mill,grass from the lawn, weeds his daily bread, and any kind of grain his meat.

A well-known successful farmer, who is very much interested in good hogs, writes: "My pigs consume the skimmilk from my Jersey herd. This, with middlings and ground barley, makes more muscle than corn can do, and there is none of that heating so detrimental when corn is largely the diet of growing pigs. Clover pasture is another good ccompaniment."

Market the pigs at six to eight months old. After a dressed weight of two hundred fifty to three hundred pounds has been reached all further gain will cost all it is worth. For the dairy sections of the State many pigs are now dressed at a weight of one hundred and fifty to one hundred seventy-five pounds. The younger the pig and less the weight the less a pound of gain costs.

It would seem that American bacon is growing in favor in foreign countries. Not far from 54,000,000 pounds was exported from this country in July, an increase of nearly 14,000,000 pounds over the same month last year. Bacon exports for the first seven months of the present calendar year, foot up 318,500,-000 pounds, an increase of 76,682,693 pounds over the like period in 1896. During the seven months lard exports reached 291,230,986 pounds, an increase of 26,710,971 pounds over the same time

cheaper than having to rely on purchasmost desirable breeds for the purpose, be looked for. kind and good mothers, as a vicious sow is one of the worst animals to get along with on the farm. On the average two broods of pigs should be produced in a kept. If the right kind of sows are obthan trying new ones every year and running the risk of their being suitable for the purpose,

BOOM PRICES FOR HOGS.

The fact that a hog is sold for \$500 is as ridiculous to a reasonable man as is the fact that pigs from the best blood lines are sold for breeding purposes for \$10. The one is as unreasonable as the other, and neither can be successfully established in the swine business. No hog is worth the first sum, and a pig not worth more than the latter figure should not be used for breeding purposes. To maintain high prices in pure-bred swine a steady and persistent effort must be made toward making breeders. The farmer has no interest in a one, two or three-hundred-dollar hog. The great majority of the farmers are taking the tail ends of the pure breds raised, paying but little attention to selection only as it relates to size. They have been taking that class of hogs that tends to depres prices. So soon as a farmer ceases to buy purely for pounds, commencing to select with a view to points, he becomes a breeder, and as his estimation of the hog increases, so does his value of the bog and he becomes a purchaser of breeding stock at standard values. He in turn furnishes the farmer at "farmers prices," until, by improvement in his stock and other means, he attracts breeders and can sell at breeders' prices. It is by the making of breeders that prices are made for the hog. The hog has no butter or milk record, nor is he ever likely to become a singing bird. His only qualification is making pounds. Every other special qualification or feature which the breeder may see in him is purely sentimental, a creation arising from the love we have for him. In cold business sense he is not worth a cent more than he brings by the pound. There is no question by the general farm ing world, from which the breeding fraternity derives support, as to whether these pounds are fancy pointed or not The only question is the rapid and economical number of pounds by market time .- Swine Breeders' Journal.

Method of Pig Baising.

A writer gives his experience in pi raising as follows: In the first place I take pains to secure healthy parents to breed from. I keep the boar by himself. and allow only one service for each sow. I find by this plan that the sows have more and stronger pigs, and the boar will do better and make a finer hog than when allowed to run with the sows While the sows are carrying their pigs feed them bran, and always keep corn away from them in warm weather. I let them have plenty of clover, and do not feed them strong for a few weeks before they farrow. As soon as they will eat, I give the pigs milk and ground oats with a little corn and middlings ground fine, and find they do very well on this. There is a wheat field, on which clover has been sowed, near the pens, and I have turned my sows with their pigs on that, and they have grown finely. At feeding time I fasten the pigs in a pen where I feed them separate from the sows, and so can give them just the amount and kind of food I want them to have. They have rock salt where they can get to it at all times, and plenty of charcoal. A variety of food is necessary the butcher give corp, but it is best to give but little, if any, corn to breeding

The Pig to Keep. The pig to keep is a good one. No greater mistake can be made than to buy a bad one—unless it is to breed one. A



The November

LADIES' HOME TOURNAL has a full descrip-tion (illustrated) of

The First Thanksgiving Dinner at Plymouth, November, 1621

Four special pages of new ideas in home-made Christmas presents.

New ideas in Church Sociables and Home Parties for Children.

One Dollar a Year Ten Cents a Copy The Curtis Publishing Company

h woid some of the loss attending the production of the pig; but a man who breeds a bad animal incurs the same costs as are necessary in the production of a good one, without the chance of making a remunerative price.

When the pig is kept with a view to nome consumption it is advisable to choose an animal which will grow to a fair size, and which will produce a fair But soon as the stormy winds languish amount of lean meat; consequently, a short, thick, "tunky" pig is not the We are told, in the great to-morrow most suitable. A lengthy pig with a good back and loin is most suitable. While choosing a lengthy pig, such charcteristics as a coarse lean head with a "The pigs should be raised on the long snout, thick, heavy ears, and coarse And even the ocean's sobbing farm, as this will be much better and skin should be avoided. It must not be taken that because a pig is long he is ing as needed. One or more brood sows necessarily coarse. A well-bred pig of should be kept solely for the purpose of a medium sized breed can possess good overcome with Heart Disease While on the raising pigs. These should be of the quality, and it is such a pig that should

Better Prices for Hogs.

One of the encouraging features of the last few months is the steady if slow adyear and when the sows are not suckling vance in the price of hogs and hog prodthen they can be very easily and cheaply ucts. With hogs bringing a low price as yet, they are on a level, or nearly so, tained keep them right along for several with corn and pasture, which constitute years as it will be found much better the bulk of their food, says "Wallace's Farmer." Both pasture and corn have been unreasonably low for the last two or three years, from causes which we have many times pointed out, namely, the increased acreage in corn coupled siderable sickness, although I have alcattle, the result of the drought of 1894. est son was born. I began to lose my health then, and until recently never en hogs will for a long time get much be-

lasses of foreign countries. The rapidly advancing price of wheat will make these products much cheaper relatively than in past years.

Poland China Hogs. The Poland Chinas are still the boom pig out in the pork-growing States of the night. interior of the country. And as a strong, nore of them in the State. Certainly it is not the want of thrift, for wherever introduced, in so far as growth is con- The doctors all agreed as to my trouble, erned, they have given the best of ecord. A few of them are to be found

conomy of the farm during coming rears.

This is the season when there as official receipts on Monday, September 27, were 27,650, which is the largest of the season. The market was off a few oints, but the stock was all sold with few exceptions, before noon and at good prices. Utah wethers brought 4.00 where they were bringing \$2.60 and 2.70 last year.

ation in the wool market to-day from the affidavit: growers' side, is the fact that the woolen nills of the country are all in full operation, with a few unimportant exceptions. and those large manufacturers who have the largest stock of wool on hand, are the largest buyers. Much interest has been created in this country over the London sales, which opened on the 28th ult. Every one considered, who was conversant with the situation, that if the price was maintained and advanced in London, the effect would be to strengthen prices here. These sales opened at 1c

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY,
LUCAS COUNTY,
LUCAS COUNTY,
LUCAS COUNTY,
LUCAS COUNTY,
CHENEY MAKES OATH that he is
the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY
& Co., doing business in the city of Toledo,
County and State aforesaid, and that said
firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED
DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of
HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of December, A. D.
1836.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous sur-

A FAMILIAR HYMN OF FORTY YEARS

Isaac Watts, born in Old England in the reign of Charles Second, 1674, left an expression of his religious ideas in a vol ume of hymns, the following sung fre quently in our boyhood days, forty years

With holy fear and humble song The dreadful God our souls adore Reverence and awe become the tongue That speaks the terror of his power.

Far in the deep where darkness dwells, The land of horror and despair-Justice has built a dismal hell And laid its stores of vengeance there.

Eternal plagues and heavy chains And darts t'inflict immortal pains, Dipped in the blood of dam-ned souls.

There guilty ghosts of Adam's race

Shriek out and howl beneath the rod, Once they could scorn a Savior's grace, But they incensed a dreadful God. Tremble, my soul, and kiss the son; Else your damnation hasten on.
And hell gapes wide to wait your fall.

AN ANSWER

What are the wild waves saying? Methinks I have caught the song Which, whether in wrath or in playing, They are singing the whole day long Tis sorrow that causes the heaving Of the mighty breast of the deep

When a storm is abroad, and the ocean

Is black with the sky's blackest frown-When the winds wail, and mid the con Full many a good ship goes down Then the sea shrieks aloud in her anguisl And moans in the bitterest pain.

That there shall be no more sea. So her seemingly ceaseless sorrow Will not last through eternity Will never again be heard.

PROSTRATED.

Mrs. Wamsley, Wife of Rev. C. E. Wamsley Seriously Affected—Has been in a Precarous Condition.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind. Mrs. Wamsley, wife of Rev. C. E. Wamsley, who lives on West Sheridan Street, Greensburg, Ind., has recently been cured of a very serious case of neuralgia of the heart and nervous prostra tion. A New Era reporter recently called on Mrs. Wamsley to learn the facts regarding her experience. Mrs. Wamslev said:

with unusually large yields in the last ways been quite well until about six two years, and the decreased supply of years ago, which was the time my young-It cannot be expected that the price of tirely recovered from my sickness of that hogs will for a long time get much be-occasion. I had contracted a severe yond the level of the price of corn, for the reason that hogs can be multiplied so rapidly on cheap food as to meet the demands of the market, however great.

Output

Condition. My heart became affected, and in a short time I was almost completely prostrated. There was continually a gradual sharp pain of the heart. During these years of low prices there and frequently it was so severe that I has been an immense foreign demand would involuntarily give vent to my for park products these furnishing the agony in screams. These pains kept has been an immense foreign demand for pork products, these furnishing the cheapest food available for the laboring lives confined to my bed, and it was a lives confined to my bed co ong while before I could get out. For years afterward, for a considerable peyears afterward, for a considerable period at a time, I would be confined to the house, and often to my bed. I could not endure excitement as I would become painfully nervous, and this would seriously affect my heart. Sudden pains would come on at any time of the day or night. Sometimes these would come on suddenly, causing me to involuntarily

"I had different physicians, and my husband did everything he could for me saying it was neuralgia of the heart re-sulting from nervous prostration, that none of them seemed to be able to do in the State. There ought to be more. Growers of pigs will do well to give this breed their attention.

SHEEPFOLD.

Corn fed to sheep in Nebraska brings returns of 60c per bushel. What's better than this?

Many a farmer is casting longing eves in the State. There ought to be more of them seemed to be able to do anything for it, except to afford temporary relief. I tried different proprietary medicines said to be good for this disease, but none of them benefited me. Finally I noticed an item in the New Era stating that Mrs. Evans, who lives in the West End, had been cured of a similar trouble by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, so we decided to try them. My husband bought a box, and I began using them. This was last fall. I felt considerably better after taking the first box, and kept on improving

Many a farmer is casting longing eyes towards the good sized flock, wishing that he, too, was as fortunate. The sheep are to play an important part in the cure me. So he bought six boxes, and I used them strictly according to directions, determined to give them a fair trial. I improved gradually as I continued taking the medicine. When I had finished seven boxes I felt perfectly well, but I kept on till I used nearly all control to the boxes in the learn of the boxes. large shipments of western range sheep well, but I kept on till I used nearly all coming into the Chicago market. The doctor said I was permanently cured. I used the last about three months ago, and I am perfectly well and in as good health to-day as ever. I feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People did a wonderful good for me, relieving me of no doubt a lifetime of sickness and sor-row, and I can cheerfully recommend

In confirmation of this strange story Mrs. Wamsley furnished the following

This is to certify that the foregoing testimony is an exact statement of my case and experience with Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. STATE OF INDIANA 88 MRS. C. E. WAMSLEY.

Mrs. C. E. Wamsley, who acknowledged the above to be a true statement of her cure by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.
Subscribed to and sworn before me this 14th day of July, 1897.

John F. Russell.

Notary Public. All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves are contained, in a con-densed form, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental work. effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

ONE CENT

a postal card to EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT long?"

Portland, Me., will bring you by return mail, samples of or information about anything in their immense or we might substitute something for it. stock.

It's a

way to buy Dry Goods.

This firm have a thirtyyears' reputation for honest dealing. They keep Dry and Fancy Goods of every sort and Men's and Women's Furnishings. Dress Goods and Silks are two leading departments.

TWO SILK BARGAINS. 89c. 89c. BEAUTIFUL

ONE LOT OF FIGURED SILK TAFFETAS. New colors-new combinations -new effects. Just the thing for fancy waists. Price for this week, 89c.

BLACK SATIN BROCADES for dress skirts. A large variety of handsome designs-best goods ever offered for the money.

Price for this week, 89c. SEND FOR SAMPLES. EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT PORTLAND, ME.

HOW THE LAW REPORTER FIXED HIS "Would you be kind enough to direct

and pleasant smile. "He's out," responded the law re-

orter. "Is there anything I can do?" "I am Dr. Holmes," responded the "Where's your office, doctor? Come

as well as the editor. What is it?" and the law reporter braced himself. "Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes," replied the gentleman, his handsome face beaming with good nature. "I have a little poem I should like to submit. Shall I

The law reporter took it and read it "You call it a 'Winter Day on the

Prairie,' " said he, "h'm; yes.' A blinding glare, a silver sky A sea of snow with frozen spray The foaming billows swelling high. Undashed against the icy day White-laden northern whirlwinds
Across the pale sea's heavy brea
And fill the creamy ebb and flow

eave it with you?"

With stormy terror and unrest. The storm birds fly athwart the main Like rudderless, bewildered ships; The stranded winds breathe sobs of pain And frosty froth from pallid lips. The seething milky waves, in swift

Harsh struggles with the fate that binds, Break into frozen rift, and drift Against the wrecked and straining winds sea of loneliness and death,

Whose waves are ghosts, whose vales graves,
Whose perspiration is the breath
That lurks in northern winter caves; A snowy gloom, whose icy shade Lies white beneath the spray-tipped crest,

"Just so, just so," continued the law reporter. "Did you want this published

"I had thought something of giving it

publicity," replied the doctor. "You'll have to get the advertising clerk to register it, then," retorted the law reporter. "I wouldn't take the responsibility of sending it in as it now

t?" inquired the doctor.

"I don't think it is natural. Now here: you take a snowstorm on the prairie and make it a sea. Then you reeze it all up and make it dash around. You've either got to thaw it out or quit dashing it. We may be able to alter it so it will do if you'll leave it."

"What alterations would you suggest?"

asked the doctor. "I'd fix up that first verse so as to be in accordance with the facts; make it 'sequential,' as we say in law. Instead of having the blinding, and the silver, useless to take them any longer as the and the foaming billows, and the winds, and the creamy ebb, and all that rot. I'd put it this way:

> In township thirty, range twenty-nine.
>
> Described in the deed as prairie land, It sometimes snows in the winter time, As we are given to understand. This alleged snow falls on a level

It's said, some severel feet or more, And when the wind blows like the devil, It drifts from where it was before, "In that way," continued the law re porter, "you get the facts before the

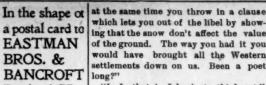
public without committing the paper to anything. Under your poem any man who would prove that you were talking about his land could bring a libel suit, and the measure of damages would be what he could have sold it for if you the prices produce is bringin' up in Klonhadn't written it up as a sea." "Will the other verses do?" asked the

"I'm afraid not," replied the law re orter. "This business about the storm bird without a rudder, and stranded winds and milky waves don't prove anything. They wouldn't be admitted in evidence anywhere. I suppose you want o express desolation, but the testimony isn't good. Why don't you say

In the place aforesaid, where the sad winds blow, The tenants thereof don't go about,

Look as though they'd had their tails pulled And when the said snow and said winds are

The property don't fall a cent an acre.



"I-I-that is, I begin to think not," gasped the unhappy doctor. "But can" you do something with the last verse? "We might leave that out altogether

The last verse is a contradiction of terms It's a non sequitur, as we say in law, and could have no status in court in the Quick—Easy—Safe—Cheap gloom or white shade, and as for a glar ing pall, I presume you mean the white ones they use for infants. couldn't pass that in, but I might change it for you. How would this do,"-

It is rumored that while the snow Is on the land before de It looks as though one couldn't sow Seed to advantage, though this is denied. Some people holds that it empties the pouch To buy land in the winter in the North; For this unsupported state But give the story for what it is worth.

"This, you see, gives all sides of the question without making the paper reponsible for anything. I call that superior article of poetry," continued the law reporter, reading the three stanzas over in an admiring tone of voice. "But there isn't any poetry in it," stammered the doctor.

"What's the reason there isn't?" de anded the law reporter indignantly. 'Don't it tell every thing you did, and don't it rhyme in some places? Don't it get out all the facts, aud don't it let people know what's going on?"

"Of course it does," chimed in the police reporter. "That is what I call a good item of poetry. I think you might add, startling developments may be expected, and that the police have got a elew to the perpetrator. "That isn't necessary."

law reporter. "We poets always leave comething to the reader's imagination "I believe I'll go," murmured the doc-

"All right, sir. Come around any me to the editor?" asked a grave and time when you've got any poetry you venerable gentleman, with a kindly face want fixed up," and the law reporter bowed the visitor out.

A Test of Courage

One of the severest tests of courage i to carry on one's life quietly and faithfully under the cloud of great uncertain to see about the diphtheria? I can do ty-something which makes it uncertain in what direction one's activity is here after to be put forth. This is not an un common experience, but although it hap pens to many, it is never on that account the easier to bear. Living by faith has always involved a struggle even for the most heroic souls, and most of us learn and asked in a solemn voice: it by the most painful processes. Nevertheless, if we are to live with any strength and peace, learn it we must, sooner or later. If one broods over an uncertainty strength is paralyzed and work half done. The man who worries loses the power which comes from concentration and a calm putting forth of his whole force. There is nothing to be gained by this brooding: there is everything to be | Weeklu. lost. A strong life is one which comnands itself and does not give up the rudder to every wind of circumstance. When the time of uncertainty comes to a strong man he is not deflected from the thing in hand; if possible, he puts more strength and skill into it: not defving fortune, but accepting Providence by that calm doing of one's work which goes with the consciousness that the honest laborer is worthy of his hire, and that work well done to-day means the opportunity of more work to-morrow. Take your life bravely and strongly; if uncertainties come into it meet them with ness quiet courage and good cheer. Above all, keep heart and hand in your work and trust the future to that Divine Providence which has ordered the falling of every sparrow .- Christian Union.

Old, Young People. People age quickly in this American life, and instances of preservation of youthful strength and vigor in mature rears are pointed to as remarkable. We re educated to believe in early decay of physical beauty and strength, especiall in our women, and permit the decline t continue with a passing sigh. Most women have a worn look in the early wenties, the figure loses its roundness the face the glow of youth, and from hat time on they age rapidly. All this is wrong and unnecessary. Let every body to whom this word may come, mer and women alike, consult Dr. Greene and learn from his great experience the cause of your trouble, and secure his invaluable advice. Dr. Greene, discoverer of the famous Nervura, and many other wonderful remedies, invites consultation at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston Mass., either by personal call or by ter through the mail, and in either he will give you advice absolutely free of all charge. This offer is for every-body, old and young, rich and poor, and thousands of happy people testify to-day to the practical nature of the experi-enced advice of this great specialist and the marvelous curative power of his remedies. Don't be satisfied to grow old prematurely when the advice of this famous physician is at your disposal for the asking, wholly free of charge.

Always Discontented "Well, Mr. Cloverseed," said Glander to the farmer, "you agriculturists are getting good prices now for your whea and potatoes, butter and eggs."

"Wa-al, fairly good," replied the farmer; "but it sorter grinds to read of A recipe for lemon pie vaguely adds

'Then sit on a' hot stove and stir con-

stantly." Just as if anybody could sit

on a hot stove without stirring constantly. asy to Take

■asy to Operate



Every Mother | should have it in the house

power and are loud in its praise ever alless Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free.

Grand Cash Premium. Every Subscriber, Old or New, Shares Alike.

\$2.25 FOR THE MAINE FARMER ONE YEAR, Farmer's Handy Egg Case, 12 doz., or Butter Carrier 12 to 18 lbs.



Lowest Retail Price of Either, \$1.50.

IMPROVE THIS OPPORTUNITY. Secure this Grand Premium and the only Agri-

cultural Newspaper in Maine, at once.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Aunt Ada was trying to teach her four-year-old nephew the value of pa-tience and the futility of crying on the slightest provocation or without any ovocation at all.

"Herbert," she said, "once there was a little boy who cried and cried until there was nothing left of him but a tear drop. and presently that drop dried up, and there was nothing left of that little boy." The small listener looked at the nar-ator of the story with large, round eyes,

"What became of his soul?"

After serious illness, like typhoid fever, pneumonia, or the grip, Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful strengthgiving power.

Little Dot-Mamma! mamma! Mamma (in next room) -What? Little Dot-My kittle has caught a mouse, and she acts hungry. Please come and cook it for her.—New York Have you these dangerous sympto

-cough, pain in the side or breast, fever, short breath, night-sweats, tickling, rising or soreness in the throat, diarrhoa nervous debility, asthmatic or bronchial affections? If so, use at once Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. Minister (to elderly female croaker):

"I'm sorry to hear your potatoes are very bad this year, Janet.

'Deed they are, sir, but I've reason

to be thankfu' to Providence that other folks are as mysel'."-Tit-Bits. Carelessness in girlhood causes the greatest suffering and unhappiness in after life. Little irregularities and weak-nesses in girls should be looked after Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription pro- St. Albans Foundry Co. St. Albans, Vt. motes regularity of all feminine func-tions, makes strength and builds up a sturdy health with which to meet the trials to come. The Favorite Prescrip-

tion is not a universal panacea. good for but one thing. It is dire solely at one set of organs. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a 1008 page medical work, pro-fusely illustrated, will be sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover postage only. Address, World's Dispen-sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Do you call that a veal cutlet, waiter?" said a London exquisite, one of the most delicate type. "Why, sir, such a veal cutlet as that is an insult to every elf-respecting calf in the British Em pire."
The waiter hung his head in very shame for a moment, and then replied, in a language of humblest apology:
"I really didn't intend to insult you,

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, sort ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colice and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Judge-Have you anything to say

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Chart Hetchers way Prisoner-Well, all I got to say is, I

Pointed Paragraphs. Half a loaf is better than the average ailroad sandwich.

hope yer honor'll consider the extreme youth of my lawyer, an' let me off easy.

— Tid-Bits.

No man with a poor memory has any usiness to become a liar. There is reason in all things, but it's different with some people. It sometimes happens that a man is short of brains is long of tongue. A story told over a long distance tele-

phone is a sort of distant relation. No matter how hard the times may be the wages of sin are never affected. A man can never gain ground during ourtship if he is unable to hold his own Some men can make a dollar go a long way, but they can't buy a reserved sea

Usually the worst thing about a family

In all the latest styles, furnished at short notice. Call or send for samples and

> MAINE FARMER PUB. CO. AUGUSTA, ME.

TEACHERS. Union Teachers' Agencies of America Rev. L. B. BASS, D. D., Manager. Pittsburg, Pa., Toronto Can., New Orleans, La., New York, N. Y. Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., St., Louis, Mo., Denner, Colo.

There are thousands of positions to be filled luring the school term, caused by resignations, deaths, etc. We had over 8,000 vacancies last season. Unsurpassed facilities for lating teachers in any part of the U. S. or Landa. One free registers in 9 offices. Over 15 per cet. to 67 those who registered before August secured positions.

DOUBLE VALUE ST. ALBANS SHEEDDER

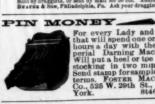
MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM. for what you want. DEXTER. Intervale, N. H

PROVIDENCE FUR COMPANY. 49 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Wants all kinds of Raw Fur-Seneca, &c. Full prices gua

Business Ollege and Shorthand Se ORTLAND, AUGUSTA and I ual Business by mail and tion by mail a specialty.

Hice Practice GRAY'S BUSTNESS COLLEGE and School of Shorthand and Typew TRUGHT TO DO BY DOING. DRY THEORY



Portland Shopping Agency Shopping will be done by a lady of tas and experience. Goods of all kinds pu hased at lowest prices, without extra contaision. Latest fashion plates and san les sent free. Mail orders promptly filles oferences given. Send for circular.

MRS. A. H. LEIGHTON, Manager.

Home Departm

A Standard Sewing Mad Solid Gold Watch free. 1 the best manufacturers in ica, complete and warra every respect. Write the for particulars.

A RECIPE FOR A DAY. Take a little dash of water cold And a little leaven of p ayer, And a little bit of sunshine gold Dissolved in the morning air.

Add a thought for kith and kin And then, as a prime ingredier t, A plenty of work thrown in. And spice it all with the essence And a little whiff of play; Let a wise old book and a glance : Complete the well-spent day."

Add to your meal so

OUR HOME DEPARTMEN

An apology is due our readers delay in opening the "Child Sta partment in connection with o this page. This delay has been able, but within a few weeks t will be taken up in earnest. opening of a new volume it only for us to emphasize what has been said, that no effort will b to make this page of greatest interest to the home and your Contributions are earnestly from readers. Questions will be by recognized authorities, ar columns crowded full of in

A NEW DEPARTURE FOR G What Two Young College Women a Toward the Solution of the Dome

A new and interesting field f college-bred women who are give themselves to work which in the world is that which has as an important branch of the Housekeeping. For the bette standing of the vexed question of tic service young college women adays studying economics m oughly and more intelligent ever before, and in Boston, Woman's Educational and I Union, Miss Edith Fabens cliffe College and Miss Mary of Wellesley are putting into the broad theories assimilated their college course.

"The reform that applies itse household must not be partial correct the whole system of or living," no less a thinker than has said. Recognizing this, th prising Boston Union has place arena two bright and clever women, who bring trained int to bear upon both sides of the Miss Dewson's duties have bee in the direction of investigation relation of domestic service to industries, while Miss Fabens maids and mistresses and urg them a careful consideration of

The employer is shown th clearly her duty to see that fa tions for faithful service are the ment of the maid, and the emple interested and efficient service given in exchange for fair wages "Efficiency shoul standard of wages," is the un principle, the recognition of wh it is believed, be a long step to solution of the domestic problem

In this connection it is inter note that especially at Wellesley the trend of graduates is toward careers. The flourishing tear ducted at Wellesley by two coll is one evidence of this. Wome ginning to see that there are in t many very vital questions to b and that the college graduat longer of necessity a "trainer

helpful than that which aims to a little bit to lessen the burden o em which has too long been m happy young housewives cross a

Surely nothing is more natur

ork can be more essentially n

inevitable, than the home life

HOW TO ESCAPE COLDS.

Not by Coddling, but by Becoming Endure Necessary Exposure It is not always sufficient to p a danger. It is often of even importance to show how the dan be averted. Most people proper nize a cold as avoidable and thi are greatly to be commended prudence they exercise in pr themselves, but if they did but they are really doing all they

make themselves susceptible to weakening their resisting powers A German professor once wrote treatise, with a learned title, on avoid catching cold. After trac history of colds from the earlie studying their causes and sympto cataloguing the remedies whi been used by the most eminen cians of all times he concluded

short chapter on prevention. His plan was to inure the back neck to drafts by having some or a current of air upon it from a three times a day.

The writer had the correct though its practical applicati clumsy and he was a long time in ing it. The best and only way to colds is to meet the causes that them and not to run from them.

Let the body be hardened by sponge bath or even a cold plui lowed by brisk rubbing with a "sc towel, every morning. Let the be adapted to the season, though as light as possible, but keep th uncovered—no turned up coat or muffler, no boa. Never let the t ture in the house rise above 70 in the winter. Air every room atically every day, no matter w utdoor temperature may be. have fresh air in the bedroom. nothing poisonous in "night air, ar belief to the contrary notwit

In a word, don't be always at

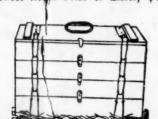
tree is that it requires too much white washing to keep the insects off .- Chicago "There you get your desolation, and The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

Young Folks.

Every Mother | should have it in the house for the many common ailments which will any common ailments which will very family as long as life has woes, on sugar suffering children love it, eget the very important and useful Johnson's Anodyne Liniment cures not inflammation, Internal or Exter-fact, proven by the investigations

obscriber, Old or New, Shares Alike. IE FARMER ONE YEAR,

oz., or Butter Carrier 12 to 18 lbs. owest Retail Price of Either, \$1.50.



OPPORTUNITY. mium and the only Agri-Maine, at once.

Engraved Cards Wedding Invitations

In all the latest styles, furnished at short notice. Call or send for samples and

> MAINE FARMER PUB. CO., AUGUSTA, ME.

TEACHERS.

Union Teachers' Agencies of America
Rev. L. H. BASS, D. D., Manager.
Pittsburg, Pa. Toronto Can., New Orleans,
La., New York, N. Y. Washington, D. C.
San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., St.
Louis, Mo., Denver, Colo.
There are thousands of positions to be filled during the school term, caused by resignations, deaths, etc. We had over 8,000 vacancies last season. Unsurpassed facilities for placing te achers in any part of the U. S. or Canada. One fee registers in 9 offices. Over 96 per cet. 6f those who registered before Angust secured positions.

DOUBLE VALUE ST. ALBANS SHEEDER St. Albans Foundry Co. St. Albans, Vt.

MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM.

I will sell my stock, without reserve, consisting of 20 Obio improved Chester Pigs—I boar 2 years old, 1 boar 7 months old, 15 seat 4 months old, 3 sows 17 months old, 3 sows 14 months old, 3 sows 17 months old, 3 sows 10 year old; 1 Jersey bull 2 years old, 1 Jersey bull 1 years old, 2 Jersey heifer 1 year old, 1 Jersey heifer 2 years old, 2 Jersey heifer calves. This stock has taken more prizes for the past four years than any in New England, Prices low, Write for what you want. Address, J. L. PENDEXTER, Intervale, N. H.

PROVIDENCE FOR COMPANY

Providence, R. I. Wants all kinds of Raw Fure, Skins, Ginseng, Seneca, &c. Full prices guaranteed. Careful selection, courteeus treatment, immediate re-mittance. Shipping Tags, Ropes, furnished free. Write for latest price girculars. 26447

Business College and Shorthand School

ORTLAND, AUGUSTA and HOULTON, ME. rection by mail a specialty. Bookkeepers erks and stenographers furnished to busi

Office Practice GRAY'S BUSINESS CO and School of Shorthand and Type TAUGHT TO DO BY DOING. DRY THEOR ME.





Portland Shopping Agency.

Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch free. Made by the best manufacturers in Amerfor particulars.

A RECIPE FOR A DAY.

Take a little dash of water cold. And a little leaven of p ayer, and a little bit of sunshine gold, Dissolved in the morning air. Add to your meal some merrimen Add a thought for kith and kin;

And then, as a prime ingredient, A plenty of work thrown in. And spice it all with the essence of love, And a little whiff of play; Let a wise old book and a glance above Complete the well-spent day."

OUR HOME DEPARTMENT.

An apology is due our readers for the delay in opening the "Child Study" department in connection with others on this page. This delay has been unavoidable, but within a few weeks the work will be taken up in earnest. With the opening of a new volume it only remains for us to emphasize what has already been said, that no effort will be spared to make this page of greatest possible interest to the home and young folks. Contributions are earnestly solicited from readers. Questions will be answered by recognized authorities, and these columns crowded full of interesting

A NEW DEPARTURE FOR GIRLS.

What Two Young College Women Are Doing Toward the Solution of the Domestic Prob-

A new and interesting field for young college-bred women who are eager to give themselves to work which will tell n the world is that which has come up as an important branch of the School of Housekeeping. For the better understanding of the vexed question of domestic service young college women are nowadays studying economics more thoroughly and more intelligently than ever before, and in Boston, at the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Miss Edith Fabens of Radcliffe College and Miss Mary Dewson spot," don't cover it up with more and industrious, she was much esteemed of Wellesley are putting into practice the broad theories assimilated during your entire body until it is one homotheir college course.

"The reform that applies itself to the panion. household must not be partial; it must correct the whole system of our social living," no less a thinker than Emerson has said. Recognizing this, the enterprising Boston Union has placed in the arena two bright and clever young women, who bring trained intelligence to bear upon both sides of the problem. Miss Dewson's duties have been largely in the direction of investigation of the relation of domestic service to the other industries, while Miss Fabens sees both maids and mistresses and urges upon them a careful consideration of present

The employer is shown that it is clearly her duty to see that fair conditions for faithful service are the environ ment of the maid, and the employee that interested and efficient service must be given in exchange for fair wages and just conditions. "Efficiency should be a standard of wages," is the underlying principle, the recognition of which will, it is believed, be a long step toward the solution of the domestic problem.

the trend of graduates is toward business careers. The flourishing tea room conducted at Wellesley by two college girls is one evidence of this. Women are beginning to see that there are in the world many very vital questions to be solved, and that the college graduate is no longer of necessity a "trainer of the young idea."

Surely nothing is more natural, more inevitable, than the home life, and no work can be more essentially noble and helpful than that which aims to do even a little bit to lessen the burden of a problem which has too long been making of happy young housewives cross and care-

HOW TO ESCAPE COLDS.

Not by Coddling, but by Becoming Able to Endure Necessary Exposure.

It is not always sufficient to point out a danger. It is often of even greater importance to show how the danger may be averted. Most people properly recognize a cold as avoidable and think they are greatly to be commended for the prudence they exercise in protecting themselves, but if they did but know it they are really doing all they can to make themselves susceptible to colds by weakening their resisting powers.

A German professor once wrote a long treatise, with a learned title, on how to avoid catching cold. After tracing the history of colds from the earliest ages, studying their causes and symptoms and cataloguing the remedies which have been used by the most eminent physicians of all times he concluded with a short chapter on prevention.

His plan was to inure the back of the neck to drafts by having some one direct nothing but mint. All the principal a current of air upon it from a bellows

though its practical application was clumsy and he was a long time in reaching it. The best and only way to escape to enable her to live comfortably through colds is to meet the causes that produce them and not to run from them.

Let the body be hardened by a cold sponge bath or even a cold plunge, followed by brisk rubbing with a "scratchy" towel, every morning. Let the clothing be adapted to the season, though always as light as possible, but keep the neck overed—no turned up coat collar, no muffler, no boa. Never let the temperature in the house rise above 70 degrees in the winter. Air every room systematically every day, no matter what the outdoor temperature may be. Always have fresh air in the bedroom. There is nothing poisonous in "night air," popular belief to the contrary notwithstand

In a word, don't be always afraid of

WOMEN DO NOT TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH.

Modest Women Evade Certain Questions When Asked by a Male Physician, but Write Freely to Mrs. Pinkham

the best manufacturers in Anerica, complete and warranted in to their physicians." This statement should be qualified; women do tell the truth, but not the whole truth, to a male physician, but this is only in regard to those painful and troublesome disorders pecu-

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate. sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to an-

women are now corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham. To this good woman they can and do give every symptom, so that she really knows more about the true condition of her patients through her correspondence than the physician who percorrespondence than the physician who percorrespondence that the physician who percorrespondence than the physician who percorrespondence that the physician who percorrespondence the physicia

candor are at once established between Mrs. Pinkham and her patients. Years ago women had no such recourse.

Nowadays a modest woman asks help of a left that little John should go, woman who understands women. If you suffer Twould never do so little grown—The curious animals to see:

Twould never do—so little grown—Twould from any form of trouble peculiar to women, write at once to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.,

and she will advise you free of charge.

And the fact that this great boon which is extended freely to women by Mrs. Pinkham, is appreciated, the thousands of letters which are received by her prove. Many such grateful letters as the following are constantly pouring in:

"I was a sufferer from female weakness for about a year and a half. I have tried doctors and patent medicines, but nothing helped me. I underwent the horrors of local treatment, but received no benefit. My ailment was pronounced received no benefit. My ailment was pronounced ulceration of the womb. I suffered from intense pains in the womb and ovaries, and the backache was dreadful. I had leucorrhœa in the worst form. Finally I grew so weak I had the paint of the pulled him, they jostled him, they pulled him to and fro:

Why Sophia Wedded.

Sophia Smith was a well known char

acter in the town of A. She owned a

but was willing to turn an honest penny

by going out for a few days or even

by her employers. When Sophia was

Bites and Stings.

of stings being an acid, the alkali nulli-

fles it. Fresh wood ashes, moistened

with water and made into a poultice

frequently renewed, is an excellent sub

stitute, or soda or saleratus, all being

the circumstances .- Journal of Health.

Few brides receive so unique a pre

Be verily bitter as self-sacrifice, We are no less selfish. If we sleep on rocks

unmarried, the temperate industrious

Catarrh is a Disease

which cause it. Sufferers with catarrh find a cure in Hood's Sarsaparilla, even after other remedies utterly fail.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient, al-ways reliable, easy to take, easy to oper-ate.

es, sleeping the hour of noo

its worst form. Finally I grew so weak I had to keep my bed. The pains were so hard as to almost cause spasms. When I could endure the pain no longer I was given morphine. My memory grew short, and I gave up all hope of ever getting well. Thus I dragged along. At last I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her answer came promptly. I read carefully her letter, and concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking two bottles I felt much better; but after using six bottles I was cured. My friends think my cure almost miraculous. His lengthened arms were aching, the last of the show is lengthened arms were aching. using six bottles I was cured. My friends think my cure almost mirac Her noble work is surely a blessing to broken-down women."-Grace B. STANS-

catching cold, don't coddle, but meet cold and wet and changes of temperature like a man, or rather like a horse, and you will then run a better chance of small house and a little patch of land, being as strong as a horse.

Of course you must strengthen your armor where it is weak, but if you rec- weeks at a time to do housework for ognize in yourself a weak place, a "cold select families. As she was brisk, tidy clothes, but toughen it and toughen geneous resistant whole.—Youth's Comidle, worthless fellow by the name of It was a local related to

Each short piece holds a button and is the sources of that particular woman's she stumbled and fell, cried out: firmly sewed at either end, thus secur- vast popularity. ing the buttons one by one and that without danger of losing them all in case one of the number becomes detached.—Exchange.

When an emergency arises where a dessert must be prepared quickly, open classes, and this has been found a great by young ones." a can of peaches, apricots, raspberries or any available fruit. Put it in a rather large kettle with a close-fitting cover. While it is heating mix one pint of prepared flour with one beaten egg and one for the better educated members, and scant cupful of milk. Drop this like both give much useful advice and indumplings in a stew over the fruit, cover formation. closely and steam from 10 to 15 minutes Unless the fruit is juicy, there is danger that it will burn on the kettle while the dumplings are cooking. Serve the dump lings and fruit together, with sugar and cream or with a hard sauce.

Mash half a dozen boiled potatoes season with butter, milk, salt and pepper, and mix with two heaping tablespoon fuls of very fine-chopped ham, a table spoonful of chopped parsley and a tea spoonful of onion juice. Beat very light, and brown in the oven in a buttered baking dish, after smoothing the top and scattering over it a layer of fine stale bread crumbs. Left-over mashed pota toes may be used, if they are heated be fore mixing with the other ingredients.

A woman living in Louisiana is supporting herself comfortably on the proseeds of a farm on which she raises hotels and restaurants in New Orle purchase their mint from her, and she The writer had the correct idea, al- makes enough during the summer month, when juleps and other cooling drinks containing mint are in demand, the winter. This is said to be the only farm in the country which is devoted

solely to the production of mint. Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells states in letter, that the money for the public library at Campobello was provided by gifts from the cottagers and hotel guests, lso by entertainments. The land for the library was given by the Campobello Land Co. The library will be very small, and besides the books will hold ertain Owen relics. Mrs. Wells and Miss Mary O. Porter are the committee

on the library. Thine to work as well as pray, Clearing thorny wrongs away;
Plucking up the weeds of sin,
Letting heaven's warm sunshine in.

Whitti

A Camera, Gold Watch o Bicycle free to every boy and girl reading the Farmer. Write the office at once for particulars.

TOOK JOHNNIE TO THE SHOW.

or little Johnnie longed to go And see the show;

swer certain questions when those questions are asked, even by her family physician. This is especially the case with unmarried women.

This is the reason why thousands and thousands of the defense when the same of the sam Or metamorphized into wheels, Or swung each other by the heels, correspondence than the physician who per-sonally questions them. Perfect confidence and You would yourself have longed to go

And see the show!

Then Johnnie's father said, "Although Twould never do-so little grown-

His pulse was wildly throbbing, His little breath was sobbing, When with a new and different ache In every separate toe, He lay at night—in his own charge—

A dreary, poor and lonely one. aured, "I'm the only one Of all the family, small or large,
That didn't see the show!"

- Will Carleton in Every Where for May.

HELEN'S TRICK.

In the city where Helen Smith lived there was music in the park every Sat urday afternoon in pleasant weather about forty years of age she married an Helen's mamma used to allow her main

or is lost altogether no other button is from its pages she is enabled to send her black ribbons on her hat. Her father, in the least affected. Some ladies put a friends a note of congratulation, some like most gentlemen, was away the alone, "now I want to play a trick on strong cord through the eye of the but flowers, or, perhaps, only a spoken word greater part of the day, and her grand that poor woman.

"Why don't you look where you are with those." going, stupid?"

The Mothers' union is an organizatio extending over the whole of England and Ellen. Wales and having branches in Ireland

and several of the larger colonies. The membership includes mothers of all body didn't always have to be bothered steal her basket and fill it. But when illness of her mother; and the five active often find Abe in a fence corner, crying

advantage to higher as well as to lower. The union publishes two quarterly mag-Ellen.

azines, The Mothers' Union Journal and "Tell that to them that will believe it." Mothers In Council,, the latter intended said Elizabeth Ann. "I hate 'em, espethen she saw a cake. She could not tell Kate's oft-repeated story of thoughtlesstheir dirty young ones? The police poor woman and her children. Apply instantly, with a soft rag, most should drive them away. This place is freely, spirits of hartshorn. The venom not for trash.'

> "Well, I am glad the poor can have it also," said Ellen. "They cannot have much pleasure. See how the German woman there likes it-and so industrious -sewing all the time."

alkalies. To be on the safe side in the ease of snake or mad dog bites, drink brandy, whiskey, rum or other spirits as Amy had a good laugh-didn't we?" The child giggled, and nodded.

as that given by Capt. Gifford to Miss Thorold on the occasion of their man iage at London on Tuesday. It was the bullet which cost the groom an arm snake lying in the grass over yonder. -the wound having been received in the what did I do but pick it up and hide it Matabele war last year-and was beauunder my cape, and when she sat gaping tifully set in Matabele gold obtained fo there, never noticing nothing, I opened much
Of what we think we are; albeit our thoughts happen. Well, then, to hear her screech | " and see her turn faint.

woman? says an old gentleman. "De snake in my basket vill kill my Married people live longer than the little boy,' said she, in her lingo.

onger than the gluttonous and idle, and old gentleman civilized nations longer than the uncivil-" 'Is dere snakes in de park?" says she. ized. Tall persons enjoy a greater I come no more by dis park."

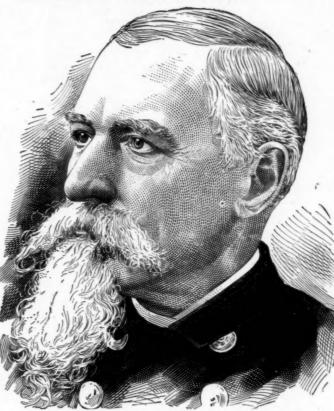
"I thought I'd frightened her away. but here she is back, like a bad penny.' Which requires a constitutional remedy. It cannot be cured by local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla is wonderfully successful in curing catarrh because it eradicates from the blood the scrofulous taints which cause it. Sufferers with catarrh "Wasn't that funny?" piped little Amy, who was learning some bad lessons from Elizabeth Ann. "Well, miss," said Ellen, "I do no

think it was a pretty trick." caught Amy by the wrist and hauled he away again, muttering about "some folks' hypocrisy."

President of the United States' Private Secretary.

Cured by the Use of the Greatest of Remedies, Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Washington's Superintendent of Police, Major W. G. Moore, Cured by the Wonderful Dr. Greene's Nervura. Was President Johnson's Private Secretary, and Formerly Secretary to E. M. Stanton, President gloves? Lincoln's Secretary of War.



MAJOR W. G. MOORE, SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

her control.

Mrs. Holden listened patiently

and the decree went forth that all mis-

to submit to its conditions. And Kate,

turned to their drawer, the boys' hats

were hung upon their allotted pegs,

was a valuable reminder to the other

everything in its appointed place.

about forty years of age she married an like worthless fellow by the name of Howe. Mas. Baker, whom she was and probably is a simple matter, there is a right way and a wrong way to do it, and whether it is done the one way of the other makes quite a difference in the long run.

While sewing on shoe buttons seems and probably is a simple matter, there is a right way and a wrong way to do it, and whether it is done the one way of the other makes quite a difference in the long run.

While sewing on shoe buttons seems and probably is a simple matter, there is a right way and a wrong way to do it, and whether it is done the one way of the other makes quite a difference in the long run.

While sewing on shoe button to an any other than the other makes quite a difference in the long run.

While sewing on shoe button to an any other than the other was dead which is passed from one button to an any other as the sewing goes on. When one button to an any other as the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When one button to make any of the sewing goes on. When

cord or an ordinary round shoe lace. memory is very flattering, and is one of about, walked too far for her, and, when the baker's shop. I will buy some cakes room that had been made tidy by her them, but for the fact that he wished to and tarts, and we will fill the basket own hands but a few hours before. Poor avoid trouble. They would tease him

Now she came stalking up with a said Ellen. And away they went, and usually sunny face deepened as she away, leaving Abe alone to patch up his stride like a man's, and sat down beside soon came back loaded with papers of parted from her friend and returned to torn clothes the best he could. They good things.

nice day and good to be out, if only a the music that she did not see them been sorely taxed during the protracted his reach. After school hours I would "For my part, I love children," said and began to cry. "Oh, dose bad boys ing hand, were rapidly getting beyond remarks. He would never hint to his play me dat trick again!"

But just then an orange rolled out, and cially that kind!" And she pointed to a who had been so kind, but she courtesied ness on the part of the children, and poor baby rolling on the grass. "What- and kissed her hand to everybody, and realized that something must be done to happened in this way: One morning durever do those creatures out of the tene- as Ellen and Helen looked back, they assist her in enforcing habits of order. ment houses mean by coming here with saw her sharing her treat with another Kate's ingenuity soon developed a plan;

And I myself think it was.

Hindoo Children's Dolls.

Once a year, just before the Dasserah festival, the Hindoo girls destroy their dolls. The girls dress themselves in the "That thing with the patch on her brightest colors, and march through the back and the ticking apron?" said Eliza- busy bazars of the city, and along roads beth Ann. "Oh, I've a bit of a joke to shaded by overhanging mango or sissoo freely as water, a teacupful or a pint or tell you. "One day, a week ago, I trees, till they come to water—probably nore, according to the aggravation of played that woman a nice trick—me and a tank built by some pious Hindoo. A house. Mary's dolls were carefully recrowd of men and women follow them. Round the tank are feathery bamboos, "She's always sitting there, looking as plantains with their broad hanging Jenny's aprons and ribbons were no if she was eating the tunes, and I thought leaves, and mango trees, and on every longer sown broadcast throughout the and he would often sit up till midnight side are flights of steps leading down like that sort near me. So, seeing a dead to the water. Down the steps the little and toys were carefully guarded from bare feet go, and taking a last look at their favorite dolls, they toss them into had too long prevailed to be overcome her basket and popped it in. Me and have in this country. But her dolls cost very little, and so the last one is easily music was over, to see how it would replaced. They are made of rags, or nore generally of mud or clay, dried in found. the sun or baked in an oven, and rudely daubed with paint. An English doll is a one. marvel to a Hindoo girl. The fair hair, blue eyes, pretty face, and the clothes said Jenny. And, amid peals of laughthat come off and on, fill her with ter, Harry, with more than necessary wonder. In some of the mission schools the scholars get presents at Christmas, and the girls get dolls, to their great dechildren. But soon Mary's dolls disap light.

peared from the sofa, Jenny's paint-box from the dining-table, even Charley's She was a four-year-old blonde, generally quiet and tractable, but mamma soldiers exchanged their campinghad provoked her. "I don't love you ground in mamma's room for the greater any more, mamma!" "Very well, dear, seclusion of the broad shelf in the attic. The children usually submitted cheeryou needn't." "Well, I don't love you." "All right, dearie, mamma will try to get along." "Well, I do love you, but I don't feel just like it now."

I am to see that the world is the bet- do without cuffs and gloves. ter for me, and to find my reward in the "It ian't all fun," said Mary one even-out of heaven or whether he gets it at a act.

—Emerson. ing, as she timidly entered the dusky store, that's what I'd like to know."

An opportunity occurred at length. Kate, preparing for a drive, sought in vain for her muff. She hurried from closet to drawer in search of the missing article that no one had seen, while her escort restrained the impatient horses at the gate.

"Charley must have taken it," she said fretfully; and, finding him in the

kitchen, she repeated ber question. "Yes," said the little rogue, "I found it on mamma's bed; and Bridget and I putted it away on the attic shelf, where she found my blocks."

Bridget suddenly disappeared; and Kate, followed by the children's shouts of triumph, sought the attic shelf. Mr. Holden's turn came at last.

"Children," he asked hurriedly one morning, "have you seen my driving

"Yes, papa, dear," replied Mary, sweetly. "I saw them last night in the attic on the broad shelf."

A look of astonishment, not unmingled with displeasure, passed over his face as he repeated, "In the attic?" Mary saw the half-frightened looks of the children, the cloud upon her father's face, and, fearing she had ventured too

far, quickly sprang up, saying: "Forgive me, papa, I'll go and get them." "No, no, said Mr. Holden. "I had quite forgotten the new law; but, if I have broken'lit, I'll pay the penalty." As his heavy steps ascended the stairs, the repressed mirth gave way to merry laughter, in which he heartily joined. Quiet was scarcely restored when Bridget was heard anxiously inquiring for a lost broom

"You'll find it on the broad shelf in the attic," shouted Harry. "The piazza is not a proper place for a broom.

Bridget also mounted the stairs. "She's the very last," said Jenny. 'It's doing us lots of good, and I don't nind going every day for the fun of see ng others go."

She did not go every day, however; for rderly habits were becoming fixed in the Holden family. Kate's tasks were reatly lightened; and, when Mrs. Holden was able to resume her place in the family, she found the law, like many others, unnecessary because seldom transgressed .- Golden Rule,

LINCOLN AT SCHOOL

The Petty Annoyances to Which He Was

Austin Gollaher, the only living childhood companion of President Lincoln, is slowly but surely dying at his home near Hodgenville, Ky. Austin," as he is familiarly known, has reached the ripe old age of ninety-one years, and until very recently has been

in the best of health and spirits. Mr. Gollaher gives some charming tales of the martyr President's boyhood days,

He says: "I am the only living boyhood playmate of President Lincoln. I was twelve years old and Abe was nine when the Lincolns moved here, and Abe and I started to school together up there on

"Abe always remained at the head of his class, and I never knew him to be turned down. His studious habits made him a favorite with the teacher, which caused a great deal of jealousy among his classmates toward him, and not being generally liked anyhow, it made him very unpopular. At school the boys older than himself would tantalize the olution of the domestic problem.

In this connection it is interesting to note that especially at Wellesley College the trend of graduates is toward business to the trend of graduates is toward business toward business to the trend of graduates is toward business to the graduate to th Kate could not conceal her annoyance; about his ragged clothes and snatch hold "What a good idea, you little angel!" and the cloud that rested upon her of them and tear them, and then run her mother's room. It was not a new would stand back and call him hard The woman was so wrapped up in trial. Kate's wisdom and patience had names—they didn't dare to come within the concert was over she picked it up children, missing the mother's restrain. as if his heart would break at the mean mother that his clothes were being made

fun of, knowing that it would hurt her. "But finally a climax was reached and Ahe was made the hero of the day. It ing recess the boys were teasing Abe more than usual, when one of them who was much larger than he walked up to "Wasn't that a nice trick?" said Ellen. laid articles would be speedily trans- him and pushed him backward into a ferred to a certain broad shelf in the mud puddle, and all the boys began to attic, from which none but the owner yell. This was more than Abe could night remove them. The novelty of stand, and walking over to where the the plan interested the children; while youngster stood, he administered a sefather, Kate, and even Bridget promised vere thrashing to him, and not one of his comrades dared to interfere in his behalf. Abe's temper was up now, and going sanguine of success, made haste to appoint a place for everything, and to put over to the other boys, he dared any one to speak, and you can just bet that the

For a few days order reigned in the kept silent. "In the summer time Abe would work hard through the day and at night would heap brush upon a log and start a fire, making a light by which he would study. house, and even little Charley's blocks solving problems in his book.

"I frequently heard from Abe after he threatened exile. But careless habits left La Rue county, but for several years previous to his nomination for President the water. No Hindoo girl has such a at once, and the first rainy day sent a our intercourse ceased entirely. When family of dolls as many of our readers waterproof and an umbrella to the broad I heard that he had been nominated my shelf. The same evening, as the chil- heart bounded with joy, and it did me dren gathered about the table to prepare good to vote for him. When the news reached me that Abe had been elected. lessons, Harry's books could not be I tell you I was proud to think that I "Where did you leave them?" asked had played with the President of the but thought that maybe he thought he was too good for me, so I didn't write. But a few days after he was elected I reenergy, ascended the attic stairs. This ceived a letter from him.

"He wrote of those happy days we spent together when we were boys, and closed by inviting me to make him a visit at the White House I didn't go, but you can just bet that I felt proud. I have many times since regretted that lost opportunity.'

A Waterville five years old, having been told that we are made of dust, said Well, there is one thing I'd like to ing-room at the top of the house; and John, when time pressed, preferred to know and that is, whether God makes his own dust or whether he sweeps it

Mr. Terry's Last Week in Maine.

auspices of the Board of Agriculture, a

Blaine, Monticello and Hodgdon, all o

these meetings being very well attended

The meeting at Houlton was held in

Music Hall, the entire body of the hall

being filled with representative farmers

of that town and adjoining towns, wh

on "Clover Growing and Tillage."

were assembled to hear Mr. Terry's talk

questions, and quite a number of farmer

winter-killing of the two previous win

ters, but upon talking the matter over

carefully with Mr. Terry they concluded

that they should make another attempt

At Presque Isle a good sized audience

Here Mr. Terry repeated his talk on

"Clover Growing and Tillage," and all

resent were as deeply interested as the

farmers at Houlton. In the afternoon

Some Opportunities for the Maine

Farmer of To-day," outlining in detail

many of the questions relating to the

growing of crops and the caring of ani-

mals, together with some general busi-

ness principles underlying the business

of farming. In conclusion he gave a

brief description of his work in main

taining a dairy herd upon his own farm.

He was followed by Mr. Adams of

Bowdoin, on "Hints on Growing and

Feeding Live Stock." Mr. Adams con-

fined his attention principally to the

methods of growing and handling dairy

stock, although on being questioned he

spoke at some length in relation to sheep

and swine growing, drawing illustrations

all the way through his lecture from his

own personal experience in these direc-

tions. He called the particular atten-

tion of the farmers present to the neces

sity of some branch of live stock hus-

bandry if they would perpetuate the

splendid fertility of their soil; and while

In the evening the hall was well filled,

The programme for the Fort Fairfield

meeting the day following was similar to

occupied the evening with his lecture on

the "Wife's Share." Memorial Hall

was completely filled for the evening

meeting, very many young people from

meetings for the county were Mr. Hun-

"Wife's Share."

the evening meeting.

will be rapidly increased.

to the lectures by Prof. Gowell and Mr.

The meetings at Abbott and at Hamp

den on Friday were also largely attended.

arator added much to the interest of the

sentatives farmers being present. Mr.

ent voting it to be one of the most prac

the soil that they had ever listened to

Sec. McKeen gave his lecture on "The

Mr. Terry took the one o'clock trai

eleven counties, during his three weeks

A Bright Boy.

Master Charlie, a 12-year-old son

Farmer of To-day," in the evening.

Mr. Hunton spoke from the subject of

sembled in the old Odd Fellows Hall.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

Published every Thursday, by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

AUGUSTA, MAINE JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director. OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. JAMES S. SANBORN, Director GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1897.

ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING r one inch space, \$2.50 for four inser-and sixty cents for each subsequent tion. Classified ads. one cent a word

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Aver, our Agent, is now calling upon our subscribers in Oxford county. Mr. G. L. Smith, our Agent, is now calling upon our subscribers in Penobscot county. MR. E. S. GIFFORD, our Agent, is now call MR. L. D. GETCHELL, Skowhegan, will act

Sample Copy sent on applica-

Try the Maine Farmer for one month.

If you like the Farmer, please tell your friends: if not, tell the publishers.

President McKinley has named the 25th of November as Thanksgiving day.

If you have old books to dispose of read the advertisement in another

sweet corn crop, awaits the signature of the writer as evidence of good faith. A home in a good family is wanted

for a healthy boy fourteen years old, Isaac C. Atkinson, of Atkinson House

Furnishing Co., and Petit Menan fame, is now at work for one of the myriad Klondike investment companies The questions regarding tuberculosis,

which are so fully answered on the first page, are of greatest importance to all With the proceeds of that \$4000 trust

fund just left by a Boston lady, that her pet parrot may be tenderly cared for, how much actual suffering might be averted in the great city.

The University of Maine offers pecu liar attractions to those who desire to take a special course in dairy instruction and fit themselves for the duties of the nouncement in another column.

The keenest criticism made against our game laws and present manner of seemingly vexed questions of internahunting, was that of an Indian guide tional relations settle themselves and the over the dead body of Olmstead. He output of what is above and what is belooked at the bleeding victim and low the surface of the earth will find its shrugging his shoulders, exclaimed: natural level and an adjustment wherein "Sportsman kill white man, call it accident; kill moose, he go to jail!"

Francis Murphy, the temperance advo cate, says truly that electricity and the bicycle are doing great things for-the cause. "The motormen and conductors," he says, "are keeping sober, and ride a bicycle when he is drunk, and one urday morning, when their candidate use of artificial stimulants.'

in wishing complete success to the operation upon the eyes of our honored manded, become the favorite of a faced a cataract from one eye. The as the author of "Progress and Poverty." ever, to-day, the indications are that the tempting to meet them with ridicule. result will be a good one, still the The prospect is an encouraging one."

signs of rough treatment. When it saw possession, and leaving the producer the were the Indians with their baskets and the electric car it fairly trembled with full advantage of his exertion and in- occupying considerable space along one fear. Under the vicious cuts of the vestment. whip its frantic terror was pitiable. It It was as the champion of the single Moose, deer and other game were to be 28 times, at 17 different meetings, in self, but nothing was broken. The colt and this theory, so attractive on paper, whole completed a picture which must trip in the State. was driven by the car all right but its has been, and is, making converts in remain for years to give the city resiowner was not satisfied and attempted to manufacturing towns and cities. Such dents a longing for the woods and moun drive around it again, and as it stood a fallacy, in the hands of an enthusiast tains of the Pine Tree State. The presen trembling and panting, its head checked whose sincerity is not questioned, at of Miss Crosby and the two guides added

A DEPARTURE With this, the first issue of a new vol me, a new departure is made from established customs, and every reader of the Farmer may become an agent and eceive rich compensation for services endered. No paper published offers a more attractive array of premiums. As an agricultural paper it is only just and to defeat Senator Hanna by controlling roper that agricultural implements and iances be included in the list. As five-sided contest was so personal that time passes other attractions will be all else was forgotten. "Greater" New added, that all classes and ages may find therein something of special interest. These premiums involve a heavy outlay. but they do not add one cent to the sub scription price of the paper, which will re main at \$1.50 yearly. We want 10,000 new subscribers added before May 1, and be ieve the inducements offered in another olumn sufficient to insure the same. A glance will suffice to show that all pre niums of little value have been left out, and only those offered which will be of service and represent real worth. While these changes are going on, others fully nake-up of the Farmer, that its columns may be of added interest weekly. One

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

housand agents are wanted at once, and

and young to win substantial returns in

the form of valuable premiums for clubs.

The intense heat of the last great po itical campaign, caused chiefly by the discussion of the monetary question and the relations existing between wage earner and employer, had hardly sub sided when a commission was raised to discuss the fundamental principles of business as related to gold and silver, and establish, if possible, an international asis of agreement. That this failed by eason of the action of the British government, is a well known fact, and that the United States has now discharged its full duty to other nations is equally

But the problem does not drop out of its proper position as one of the factors closely related to our success as a nation. So long as this country is a pur-A communication in regard to the chaser abroad, so long will the value of its products, whether of the mint, field or shop bear an important relation to prosperity. When the day arrives that we are an independent nation these conwho desires to be a farmer. Address ditions will cease to affect as they do to-

A single product will illustrate the sitnation. It is now twenty years since the cattle United States has paid less than \$70,-000,000 in any one year for imported sugar, and during the past ten years the mports have aggregated \$976,897,201. If the experience of Germany is worth anything to us, it indicates that this country can be made independent of all this by an increase in home productions. If it is possible for this tremendous out go of gold and silver for sugar alone, to be checked by the growing of beets and sugar cane, a burden will be lifted from the shoulders of the American citizen the weight of which cannot be appreciated. Aside from all other lines which might with profit be strengthened this one will indicate possibilities to the producer here of great significance. That this increase must come entirely from milk and butter room. Read the an- agricultural products is a still further ar gument in its favor.

This nation can well afford to develop its own resources, for in so doing the

matters concerns British subjects pri-P. T. Barnum once said: "The man marily and only indirectly affects us who can stick type and the next morning What the citizens, or the government, of talk to a thousand people while I am the United States may do to swell the talking to one is the man whose help I volume of output in those commodities want." If the great show man found now purchased so largely abroad is of the printer so necessary, why does not vital concern to every citizen of America. the live business man to-day? You can- There is danger that in the future, as in not overestimate the influence of the the past, the fundamentals may be lost sight of in a consideration of questions of minor importance.

HENRY GEORGE.

Seldom does such a calamity fall upon a political party in the heat of the camthe introduction of electricity is to be paign as came to the "Jeffersonian" thanked for it;" and "a man cannot democracy of "Greater" New York, Satwho is breathing the pure air of the for mayor, Hon. Henry George, died country receives inspiration without the with hardly a warning to immediate friends. Among the leaders of the times this man had, by the boldness of Justice Peters of Bangor. On tion, growing larger year by year. His Chief Justice, in a note which he dic- This argued new theories with a vigor, tated on Wednesday, said: "The opera- boldness and power that were startling

amount and quality of sight which I tended to increase, not only with in- the line and when one class is benefited shall get out of it cannot be exactly crease of population but with all all are blessed. known for some time yet, thoroughly. improvements that increased productive power, thus engendering a tendency to force wages to a minimum A disgusting exhibition and one call- which he considered the primary cause ing for action by the officers of the law of paroxysms of industrial depression. forms of decoration, the centre of interwas seen a few days ago in the streets of The remedy for this he believed then, as est was the Maine exhibit. This was a neighboring town. A man was driv- he has believed ever since, was the ap- well located with abundant room for dising a beautiful little horse that was propriation of rent by the community, play. Of course the centre of attraction plainly very spirited and nervous. The thus virtually making land common was the log cabin with the hunting troanimal was wet with aweat and showed property, while giving the user secure phies tastefully arranged. At the rear

ANOTHER WEEK OF FARMERS' INSTI-TUTES. ELECTION DAY

Although an "off-year" in politics, in tense interest has been manifested in the several State elections and especially in "Greater New York." No special issue was involved save the general principle involved in the campaign of 1896. In Houlton, Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield the legislature and in New York the York will have a tremendous influence on national politics and by the result passes again into the control of Tammany. Below we present the latest news from the centres

Judge Van Wyck, Tammany candidate for Mayor, has a plurality of about 80,000 with the State officers republicans New Jersey.

The democrats made gains in nearly every county but the assembly will remain in the control of the republicans.

Complete returns show a plurality 80,000 for Governor Wolcott and the republicans will have three-quarters of great opportunity is here offered old the legislature.

> Both republicans and fusionists claim the State, the vote being very close.

Kentucky Returns are meagre and look to the election of the democratic ticket.

Nebraska. The fusion candidates are elected by duralities ranging from 10,000 to 15,000.

Ohio. This was the centre of a hot politica fight, the objective point being a seat in the Senate. Returns point to the election of Bushnell, representative for Governor by 20,000 to 25,000 and a majority of the legislature.

The republican plurality will reach

Republicans sweep the city of Balti-

nore and enough of legislature to place the reëlection of Senator Gorman in great doubt.

POOR BUSINESS.

If the agents of the society with the ong name wish to bring law into disrepute and create opposition to the enorcement of the same, let them persist in persecuting farmers for dehorning

he did not advise them to materially les er settlement at Alfred, was recently sen the acreage of their chosen special arrested by one of these agents, the specrop, he did urge upon them the neces cific charge against him being that of sity for varying their crops somewhat dehorning. There was an abundant and introducing a rotation which would array of evidence, Mr. Libby claimed enable them to return a larger amount that the process of removing the horns is of vegetable matter to the soil than they speedy, and beneficial to the animals. had done by any previous method of or years this system has been followed farming which they had adopted. Mr. t the Shaker settlement in this state. Adams's remarks were listened to with a

Recorder Weymouth found the regreat deal of interest spondent guilty and imposed a fine of \$20 and costs. An appeal was taken and a number being obliged to stand, to hear the respondent furnished sureties. Mr. Terry deliver his lecture on the

Dehorning is generally resorted to in the West and fast becoming an universal practice, as a matter of safety and to avoid the risk of accidents. The higher the one at Presque Isle, with the addicourt will never confirm such a decision tion of a lecture by Sec. McKeen on and the practice will increase, individual "The Dairy Herd." Mr. Hunton's lec astes and fancies governing action. One ture was given in the afternoon, at the thing is certain there is less suffering in close of Mr. Terry's talk on "Clover the removal of the horns than from the Growing and Tillage," and Mr. Terry injuries inflicted by them.

A MERITED APPOINTMENT.

The resignation of Gen. Stevenson, governor at Togus, came as a surprise these many years, but the appointment of Col. S. H. Allen of Thomaston, folowing so closely, gives universal satisfaction. No man more thoroughly enjoys the confidence of the citizens of Maine than our ex-warden at the State Prison. For the first time in its history Togus will now be managed by a citizen of Maine, and the wise and economic administration at Thomaston will fit for the larger field at the Soldiers' Home. Col. Allen is by nature adapted to gov erning men, firm, yet kind in manne exact, and yet considerate. The State is honored by the appointment and the Home will increase in popularity under his wise administration.

BETTER DAYS.

Not a day passes but the press carries the news that operatives are working longer hours or that wages are being in creased. To be sure the calamity howler The people of Maine will unite heartly his claims, the audacity manifested and is still abroad and his wail of woe may the radical changes in public policy de- be heard, but the fact remains that in every department and throughout the dustries for the Maine Farmers." country better days have come. Maine, McKeen went to South Sebec, for an Oct. 19, Dr. Derby of Boston extract- first appearance before a wide circle was the last to feel the hard times will be the evening meeting at that place. last to recover but the unmistakable signs of better days are abroad. Every business town feels the movement and The exhibition of a milk tester and seption unexpectedly proved to be a critical to not a few. Nevel and extreme as there is sure to follow an increased de one. On removal of the bandages, how- were his ideas, no one thought of at- mand and better price for the products of the farm. The opening season of 1898 samples of milk and cream were tested. Mr. George maintained that rent will witness a better demand all along

Boston Food Fair.

While Mechanics Building was a bowe of beauty with its booths of all sizes and side the potato exhibit from Aroustook. reared and plunged, finally throwing it- tax that greatest notoriety was achieved seen on their mounted stands and the trembling and panting, its head checked away beyond reason, half strangled and half blinded, its sides smarting from the extremes in society. His death, the result of greatly over-that blinded, its knees bruised and bleeding from its falls, it presented a spectacle that made the heart ache. Yet his owner will probably wonder why his coit jumps at the cars when it sees them every day, and consider himself an abused man if anybody complains.

of Miss Crosby and the two guides added much to complete the picture. Managers of our fairs who find it difficult to procure attractions which will please, might of our fairs who find it difficult to procure attractions which will please, might will take a few lessons from this Food which the whole nation is looking. It leaves his following broken, and scattered, though the managers have placed the name of his son, Henry George, Jr., at the head of their ticket.

of Miss Crosby and the two guides added much to complete the picture. Managers hunting for partridges recently heard a rustling in the bushes and presently two deer appeared. The boy kept quiet unwill take a few lessons from this Food will take a few lessons from this Food will take a few lessons from the stractions which will please, might will take a few lessons from this Food then amed to see that the State of Maine can put up the best of all, and killed him. Before leaving to get help he took the precaution to cut the deer's throat with his jack-knife. The buck was a fine one.

"The Furmer is better," so say old subscribers. "We understand the Maine for partridges recently heard a rustling in the bushes and presently two deer appeared. The boy kept quiet unwill take a few lessons from this food then amed the bushes and presently two deer appeared. The boy kept quiet unwill take a few lessons from this food then amed the bushes and presently two deer appeared. The boy kept quiet unwill take a few lessons from this food our fairs who find it difficult to procure attractions which will please, might be took the pre

-Patrons of Livermore Falls Cream ery, will receive 20 cents per pound for Farmers' institutes were held the pas their October butter. week in Aroostook county, under the

-Nebraska this year will sell \$105, 000,000 worth of grain outside the State after reserving \$90,000,000 worth for home consumption.

-At the adjourned meeting of the Richmond Farmers' and Mechanics' Club. Saturday evening, a committee was appointed to solicit funds to defray the expense of moving the Fair house and building a half-mile track near the vil-

fore the lecture was well under way i -Cable advices of Oct. 30th to George came necessary to open the gallerie A. Cochrane from the principal markets in order to seat all the people who were of Great Britain give butter markets as present. Mr. Terry took up the usual dull and inactive; very little business ines of thought in connection with this passing. There have been a few transac subject, and was very closely followed tions of finest American creamery in by all present. He was asked many tubs at 171/2@18c, and in boxes at 19@ 20c. Medium grades continue very dull. participated in the discussion which fol-Lower grades are in fairly good demand lowed the lecture. Some of the farmers Cheese markets continue very quiet n this vicinity, as well as in the norther very little business transpiring. Finest section of Aroostook county, had be-come almost discouraged in regard to American and Canadian 91/00101/4c. sowing clover, on account of the severe

-Mr. Fred Ward, Thorndike, has been one of our many Maine farmers who has improved his time and has something tangible to show. Mr. Ward has been alone this summer, all the hired help he has had being five men one day. He has raised 200 bushels of potatoes; cut 40 tons of hay; raised 11/4 acres of corn for the factory, which he sold for \$60: raised seven sacks of beans, 275 busheld of oats, besides pumpkins, squash onions, also had a small garden. He has six cows, three horses, five hogs and 25 sheep. Mr. Ward keeps school winter and calls farming fun. It is doubtful however, if Mr. Ward could do all this were it not for his faithful wife.

PERSONAL.

-Among the appointments for post nasters for Nov. 1, are H. H. Jordan East Gray, and J. H. Rich, Sebago. -Capt. J. L. Babcock of Deering re

ceived congratulations upon his 83d anniversary, Oct. 30. -Mr. Chas. W. Clayton of Ashland,

who died recently, was the pioneer in the starch business in that locality, and built the factories there and at Squa Pan. -Deacon Samuel Osborn Paine's nine tieth birthday was celebrated last Sun-

day by a few of the near relatives in the

old homestead at Standish, where he was born and has always lived. -Mr. J. L. Owen of Dexter, after 48 years' active service as conductor on the Maine Central, retired last Saturday. No man in the employ of the company has more friends, and all will unite in

wishing the veteran a pleasant vacation. -Massachusetts Agricultural Societies are farming hard this year, especially those located in, or near large cities. The latest to go out of existence is the Worcester North at Fitchburg, This will necessarily drop from the State Board of Agriculture, one of the most faithful and efficient workers our old

friend Cruikshanks of Lunenburg.

The Preferred Accident Insurance Co. naid out in Maine last week about \$1000 in larger and smaller sums for accidents. The promptness with which claims are settled and the liberality of the compa ny has enabled the energetic agent, Mr. C. F. Dunlap, to place Maine sixth in of September.

-Hon, T. H. Phair of Presque Isle the largest starch manufacturer in the East, estimates that there will be about the village being present. A local or 1,300 tons of starch manufactured in chestra furnished excellent music for Aroostook this year, as against 9,000 the evening meeting.

There is some Mr. Terry then left for Piscataquis starch being made in the West, but the J. M." is finely engraved on the cover. County, and the speakers for the other percentage is small, and the general outlook is for a small product as compared with the average years.

ton, Mr. Adams, and the Secretary. The attendance at all of these meetings was -The editor would acknowledge with exceptionally large. Mr. Dudley, the thanks an invitation to the "Sixth Anlocal member of the Board, freely ex- nual Round Up" at Chicago, tendered pressed the opinion that he had met by the Frank B. White Company, and renore people during this institute trip grets inability to join hands with friends old and new. The general theme was through the county than he had at any 'Agriculture, the foundation principle," previous trip. Aroostook farmers are naturally turning their attention more and the speakers well known authorities than ever to the growing of live stock, on the subject. Such a gathering indiand although it is a fact that guite a cates business enterprise on the part of large number of young animals are being this live advertising agency. old out of the county, it is hoped that

-Edwin T. Gile, a prominent citizen before the year is out the tide will turn of Auburn, died Friday, at the age of 65. in the other direction and their number The institute at Milo on Thursday was very fully attended, and in addition Terry during the day, an evening session was held, at which Prof. Gowell spoke upon "The Poultry and Sheep Inpacking to make good notes then covering the \$30,000 debt of the society.

-In the death of Col. John M. Adams, editor and publisher of the Eastern Argus, Portland, at the age of 78, the State loses another of its most conspicuous figures. One of the old "war Abbott meeting. Quite a number of and the separator was run during the The institute at Gorham on Saturday was not so fully attended as some of the others, between fifty and sixty repre-Terry was at his best, and his lecture created a great deal of interest, all pres-

of rationally increasing the fertility of One of the old friends of the Farmer, Mr. James Minot, North Sidney, called a few days ago and paid his fifty-first subscription. After he left we turned to the scription and the north scr fourteenth volume and then marvelled for his home on Saturday, having spoken at the changes which have come during this more than a half century. Mr. Minot was born in Belgrade but has lived upon his farm in Sidney, thirty-two years, and rejoices in what comfort and blessing this life has brought him. In his ture enthusiastically received. It should hand he carried a cane made from a be listened to by every patron in Maine. Charles H. Berry of Hartford, when out hickory stick cut from the farm of Geo.

Farmer has gone into new hands and is Druggists refund the money if it fails to Curs. 350.

AGRICULTURAL. City News.

-Augusta will send as its quota to the jury for the Superior court at Waterville, Albert T. Fuller, J. W. Glidden and Harry W. Reid.

-The Farmer extends best wishes the popular money order clerk at the post office, Mr. E. W. Hanks, and his time in the Maine Central car shops, and any deple at his home. Tuesday, at

-The city government decides against the Dirigo Telephone Co., and the poles the Dirigo Telephone Co., and the poles wait just outside the city limits. The courts will probably be called upon to decide the question.

—Henry O. Dorr of Gardiner, died Sunday, of Bright's disease, after a linguistic liness. Mr. Dorr was born in 1863, was graduated from the Gardiner ecide the question.

-Mr. J. G. Hanson, formerly employed as a clerk in the pension office, is

ommencing on Tuesday evening at the Saptist vestry the preparation for a con-Regretting as everyone will the cause

t is yet a pleasure to announce the return to Augusta of Rev. Dr. C. F. Penney and family. It is hoped that rest and life among old friends will bring restora-

their existence to bad sanitary conditheir existence to bad sanitary condi-tions, Augusta presents a clean bill of health. So much for attention to little things.

e without a settled pastor as Rev. Mt. Vernon George Frederic Degen of Nashville. Tenn., has accepted the call to the rectorship of St. Mark's and will enter upon his duties, Sunday, Nov. 7. -A quiet wedding took place at the

church of the Sacred Heart at Augusta. Georgia, Wednesday, October 20, the contracting parties being John P. Cony, formerly of Augusta, Me., and Miss Bertha L. Randall of Madison, Ga. -But little is being said about the

new shoe factory, but meanwhile, work progresses rapidly and before long three hundred additional operatives will find employment in this city. With a pay roll of twenty-five hundred dollars a week, business will improve and the first producer be in evidence. So much for an added industry to a town.

-The Kennebec Steamboat company will continue the present low rate of The weather has been very favorable for no interruption has occurred in making steamer Kennebec, Capt. Jason Collins, s doing the fall business.

the chapel at the Insane Hospital, was personal letter Mr. Atwood writes: gathered from the several wards, last Friday evening to travel with Prof. Roberson through India. It was a charming entertainment and no man could wish for a more interested or enthusiastic audience. The introduction could possibly have accomplished.

versalist Publishing House of Boston, sively. publishers of the Christian Leader. It asons. There is some solid silver holder. The monogram "I

A Significant Statement.

Col. J. G. Woolley, in his speech a the Neal Dow Banquet in Boston, quotes the following address of the presiding officer of the Ohio Liquor League, at its annual meeting: "The success of our business is dependent largely upon the creation of appetite for drink.

"Men who drink liquor, like others will die, and if there is no new appetite created our counters will be empty, as will be our coffers. Our children will go hungry, or we must change our business to some other more remunerative. "The open field for the creation of

Mr. Gile was born and spent his early this appetite is among the boys. After days in Mt. Vernon and Fayette, and in men have grown and their habits are 1849 went to California, where he made formed, they rarely ever change in this his fortune, a portion of which he after- regard. It will be needful, therefore, ward invested in local enterprises in that missionary work be done among the Lewiston and Auburn. The friends of boys, and I make the suggestion, gentlethe State Agricultural Society will not men, that nickels expended in treats to forget his efforts in securing a financial the boys now will return in dollars to your tills after the appetite has been "Above all things, create appetite."

Note Must be Turned Over. In the Supreme court at Bangor, Tuesday, Judge Foster reversed the decree of horses" of the democracy and an old- the Penobscot Probate court in the mattime editor whose influence in the poli- ter of one of the notes given by Elias J. tics of the State has always been great Hale, former treasurer of the town of and at the same time judiciously exer- Foxcroft. Hale, as treasurer, drew the cised, Col. Adams will be greatly missed note and sold it to Mrs. Judith M. and long remembered. In these lines he Wright of Guilford. Mrs. Wright died always kept in touch with the men who in 1893, and Hale was appointed as exechave made the history of the State and utor of her will. When he himself died, nation, and his sturdy character and unswerving integrity received recognition to Mrs. Wright's estate for \$734.24, and the note was tendered and declined on the ground that it was invalid. The case was taken to the Probate court, case was taken to where it was decided that cash must b

> Hon. J. H. Manley delivered his le ture, "The State and the Home," before hall was filled with patrons, and the lec-

"Did you ever notice how sometimes the earth seems to smile at the sun?" said the poetic young woman. "Oh, yes," he answered. "The sun's an old flame of hers, you know."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

County News.

—Howard Hammond of Sidney is to go to Augusta, soon, to teach in the Commercial College there during the

died suddenly at his home, Tuesday, at 10 oclock A. M.

ool in 1879, and from Bates High school is College in 1883

-William McIntyre, a young now at the Boston City Hospital, where he was fortunate enough to secure a vacation position as assistant physician.

—Singers everywhere are organizing for the next great Maine Festival and Augusta is fully alive to the situation,

—The Gardiner Improvement Society is offering a dollar a quart for nests of caterpillars collected in that town and \$5 to the one who brings in the largest number, collections to be received on and after the 15th of April next. If every Maine town would only do likewise, indications of tent caterpillars taking possession of the earth wo

on and strength.

—While many of the cities of the State re suffering from diseases which owe help avistance to had sanitary could be resulted thicket on the farm of Orlando White, last Friday. Nearly a The Episcopal church is not long to tend to identify it as Joseph Furors of

-Charles H. Watson, one of the bestknown characters on the Kennebec river, died in Hallowell, Saturday, aged 58 years. He was six feet in height, and tipped the scales at nearly the 400-p upped the scales at nearly the 400-pound mark. He was born in Hallowell, and at the outbreak of the Rebellion, enlisted in Company E., Third Maine Regiment. At the expiration of his term of service he returned home, but again went to the front with a company of sharpshooters. front with a company of sharpshooters. At that time he was a tall, slim fellow, but from the close of the war has stead ily gained in flesh.

A MAINE MAN'S PLAYGROUND.

The success attending the business ergy and skill shown by Mr. Kimball C. Atwood of New York, one of the "big" Oxford Bears, has been phenomenal. As secretary of the Preferred Accident Insurance Co., he has given it a position unexcelled by any company in America and wherever he drops his fares during remainder of the season. finger it becomes a magic wand to the owner. Down South he has a "little travel by water the past two months and playground" where his vacations are spent. It is a farm at Mana Vista, the regular tri-weekly trips. The favorite Florida, six miles from Tampa Bay, of several hundred acres, where operations are being carried forward which seem -An audience which completely filled like a leaf from some fairy tale. In a

"The hunting and fishing are all that a sportsman could desire, and it is with great pleasure that I look forward to my outings in that region.

The cultivation of vegetables with me is an incident only in the development of musements and entertainments has done | the Grape Fruit Grove. The grape fruit more for minds diseased than medicine trees are yet small, and as I am obliged to cultivate the ground thoroughly in -The closing number of the Gospel order to produce the best results, I am Banner will be issued to-day and the now, and probably will be for a few subscription list transferred to the Uni- years, growing vegetables quite exten-"Last year I had 75 acres in tomatoes

is understood that the conditions of the from which we shipped to northern marsale and transfer are entirely satisfac- kets over ten thousand bushels of ripe tory to all parties. On Saturday the fruit, many of them bringing as high as editor, Rev. Mr. Mead, was called into \$3.50 a bushel; I also had sixty acres in the composing room and presented by early cabbage, cauliflower, string beans,

"Mana Vista and the Grape Fruit Grove are located on the north shore of the river; on the south shore, directly opposite, I own a small orange grove from which I expect to ship within a few days from 1,500 to 2,000 boxes of oranges.

Bananas, pineapples and other semitropical fruits, thrive in this section and are easily and cheaply grown."

More than 20,000 grape fruit trees have been set on the 200 acres devoted to this fruit, and an annual output of 200,000 crates is expected when the trees mature, as Mr. Atwood requires that each tree shall receive the same treatment as though it was the only one on the farm. This is good business, and through strict attention to details and the application of rigid business principles the outcome cannot be questioned and the playground must become a great dividend earner for this wide-awake son of Maine.

The following pensions have been granted to Maine people:

Edward Leland, Henry C. Groat, National Military Home, Kennebec, Stillman M. Fernalson (deceased), Larrabee. Charles H. Rush, Boothbay. William Cook, East Machias. ORIGINAL. ORIGINAL.
Stephen H. Park, Mapleton.
Hiram Hodgdon, Saco.
Jarvis C. Clark, Springfield.
Lucius Moody, Pittston.
John Bergen, National Military Home, Ken-

Simon A. Lovett, Portland. William Green, Lee; Lyman W. Hanson, ortland.

ORIGINAL, WIDOWS, ETC. ORIGINAL, WILDOWS, RIV Daniel Wood (father), Newfield. Harriet Harriman, Frankfort. Henrietta W. Carter, Deering. Minor of Alonzo A. Orr. Bangor. Sadie A. Feulason, Larrabee. Addie I. Ferry, Brewer.

RESTORATION AND REISSUE. Stephen W. Perry (deceased), Brew

Slightly Sarcastic. If the University of Maine continues to find so much difficulty in getting dates for football games with Colby and Bowdoin the next thing we shall know, President Harris will be appearing before the Maine legislature asking for the passage Androscoggin Pomona, at Lake View of a law making it a crime for any team Grange Hall, Auburn, Nov. 3d. The to refuse to play the U. of M. athletes .-Waterville Mail.

A report from Mintonville, Ky., states that the Rev. Gilham, preached a sermon there last Sunday in which he affirmed that there is no devil. The congregation took offense and when the revere gentleman attempted to speak again, he was ejected from the house and about twenty pistol shots were fired after him, the crowd being determined to give him an object-lesson of the falsity of his Can't

thousands at this season.
They have no appetite; food does not relish. They need the toning the stomach and digestive organs, a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla wil them. It also purifies and enriche blood, cures that distress after eatin internal miscry only a dyspeptic know, creates an appetite, overcome tired feeling and builds up and su the whole physical system. It so proly and efficiently relieves dyspeptic toms and cures nervous headaches, seems to have almost "a magic touc

Hood Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion STARVING.

There are thousands of chi who are actually starving. Sta for a kind of food not furnish their regular diet. Starving no milk or cream, but for

ANGIER'S **ETROLEU** EMULSION With Hypophospi tially digested, so the digestive or are saved a great amount of v

upon its mission of good at of The hypophosphites also build the nerves and put force into al activities of the little body. Del children readily gain strength fro Sold by all druggists. &c. and \$1.00. Angier Chemical Co., Allston District, Bos

It is readily absorbed and so be

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

CHICAGO Gluten Meal

More Milk and Butte than Corn Meal at much less co Also MANURE having 20 per cer

NORTON-CHAPMAN CO

more fertilizing value.

PORTLAND, ME.

University of Mai College of Agricultu

The Short Winter Courses in Agr ture begin at the College January 1898, and continue six weeks.

General Agriculture and Horticu DAIRYING. TUITION FREE. The entire cost

PROF. CHAS. D. WOODS, R

Health Prescription. L F. " Atwood's Bitter. One battle, 35c. Take a teaspoonful after each meal if food distresses. a desserts poonful at hedting for constipation. Be sure th hattle bears the trademar L. F. " avoid imitations.

To Mr. Corner Druggist,

Sure Cure St

Not a Theory, But a Condition

Dr. Good advice.

WORMS TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXI

Classified Ad

Hereafter, Sale, Want and change advertisements will be come CENT a word, and will be given a objection. Not offer the control of the control

County News.

-Howard Hammond of Sidney is to go to Augusta, soon, to teach in the Commercial College there during the

—Louis Small of 14 Ash street, Water-ville, aged 61 years, employed for a long time in the Maine Central car shops, died suddenly at his home, Tuesday, at 10 oclook A. M.

—Henry O. Dorr of Gardiner, died Sunday, of Bright's disease, after a lin-gering illness. Mr. Dorr was born in 1803, was graduated from the Gardiner High school in 1879, and from Bates College in 1883.

—William McIntyre, a young man claiming Boston as his home, was before Judge F. K. Shaw, Tuesday morning, upon the charge of burglary at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, October 21. McIntyre pleaded guilty and was bound over to the superior court of December. over to the superior court of December under \$1000 bonds.

-The Gardiner Improvement Society is offering a dollar a quart for nests of caterpillars collected in that town and \$5 to the one who brings in the largest number, collections to be received on and after the 15th of April next. If every Maine town would only do like-wise, indications of tent caterpillars taking possession of the earth wouldn't be so numerous next spring.

—There is a mystery in Readfield con-cerning the dead body of a man found in a briar tangled thicket on the farm of Orlando White, last Friday. Nearly a Oriano white, last Friday. Nearly a week before, a young man going across the pasture saw a man apparently drunk leaning against the trunk of a pine tree, with hat off and vest unbuttoned, but motionless. Papers found on the body tend to identify it as Joseph Furors of Mt. Vernon.

-Charles H. Watson, one of the bestknown characters on the Kennebec river, died in Hallowell, Saturday, aged 58 years. He was six feet in height, and tipped the scales at nearly the 400-pound mark. He was born in Hallowell, and at the outbreak of the Rebellion, enlisted in Company E., Third Maine Regiment. At the expiration of his term of service he returned home, but again went to the front with a company of sharpshooters. At that time he was a tall, slim fellow, but from the close of the war has steadily gained in flesh.

A MAINE MAN'S PLAYGROUND.

The success attending the business ergy and skill shown by Mr. Kimball C. Atwood of New York, one of the "big" Oxford Bears, has been phenomenal. As secretary of the Preferred Accident Insurance Co., he has given it a position unexcelled by any company in America and wherever he drops his finger it becomes a magic wand to the owner. Down South he has a "little playground" where his vacations are spent. It is a farm at Mana Vista, Florida, six miles from Tampa Bay, of several hundred acres, where operations are being carried forward which seem like a leaf from some fairy tale. In a

personal letter Mr. Atwood writes: "The hunting and fishing are all that a sportsman could desire, and it is with great pleasure that I look forward to my

outings in that region. The cultivation of vegetables with me is an incident only in the development of the Grape Fruit Grove. The grape fruit trees are yet small, and as I am obliged to cultivate the ground thoroughly in order to produce the best results, I am now, and probably will be for a few years, growing vegetables quite exten-

sively. "Last year I had 75 acres in tomatoes from which we shipped to northern markets over ten thousand bushels of ripe fruit, many of them bringing as high as \$3.50 a bushel; I also had sixty acres in early cabbage, cauliflower, string beans, etc. This year we intend planting 150 acres in tomatoes, and probably 50 or

"Mana Vista and the Grape Fruit Grove are located on the north shore of the river; on the south shore, directly opposite, I own a small orange grove from which I expect to ship within a few days from 1,500 to 2,000 boxes of

oranges. Bananas, pineapples and other semitropical fruits, thrive in this section and are easily and cheaply grown."

More than 20,000 grape fruit trees have been set on the 200 acres devoted to this fruit, and an annual output of 200,000 crates is expected when the trees mature, as Mr. Atwood requires that each tree though it was the only one on the farm. This is good business, and through strict attention to details and the application of rigid business principles the outcome cannot be questioned and the playground must become a great dividend earner for

The following pensions have been granted to Maine people:

this wide-awake son of Maine.

INCREASE.

Edward Leland, Henry C. Groat, National Military Home, Kennebec,
Stillman M. Fernalson (deceased), Larrabee.
Charles H. Rush, Boothbay.
William Cook, East Machias.

william Cook, East Amenias.
Oniginal.
Stephen H. Park, Mapleton.
Hiram Hodgdon. Saco.
Jarvis C. Clark, Springfield.
Lucius Moody, Pittston.
John Borgen, National Military Home, Ken-

Simon A, Lovett, Portland. William Green, Lee; Lyman W. Han

ORIGINAL, WIDOWS, ETC.
Daniel Wood (father), Newfield.
Harriet Harriman, Frankfort.
Henrietta W. Carter, Deering.
Minor of Alonzo A. Orr. Bangor.
Sadie A. Fenlason, Larrabee.
Addie I. Perry, Brewer.

RESTORATION AND REISSUE. Stephen W. Perry (deceased), Brewer

If the University of Maine continues to

find so much difficulty in getting dates for football games with Colby and Bowdoin the next thing we shall know, President Harris will be appearing before the Maine legislature asking for the passage of a law making it a crime for any team to refuse to play the U. of M. athletes .-

A report from Mintonville, Ky., states that the Rev. Gilham, preached a sermon there last Sunday in which he affirmed that there is no devil. The congrega tion took offense and when the rever gentleman attempted to speak again, he was ejected from the house and about twenty pistol shots were fired after him, the crowd being determined to give him

Can't

This is the complaint of thousands at this season. They have no appetite; food the stomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hood's Barsaparilla will give them. It also purifies and enriches the blood, cures that distress after eating and dissess that distress after eating and the state of the stat does not relish. They need the toning up of blood, cures that distress after eating and internal misery only a dyspeptic can know, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and builds up and sustains the whole physical system. It so promptly and efficiently relieves dyspeptic symp-toms and cures nervous headaches, that it seems to have almost "a magic touch."

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 250,

STARVING. There are thousands of children who are actually starving. Starving for a kind of food not furnished in their regular diet. Starving not for

ANGIER'S ETROLEUM EMULSION With Hypophosphites.

The oil in this Emulsion is already partially digested, so the digestive organs are saved a great amount of work. It is readily absorbed and so begins upon its mission of good at once. The hypophosphites also build up the nerves and put force into all the activities of the little body. Delicate children readily gain strength from it. Sold by all druggists. Soc. and \$1.00. Angier Chemical Co., Allston District, Boston.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

<u>CHICAGO</u>

More Milk and Butter

than Corn Meal at much less cost Also MANURE having 20 per cent. more fertilizing value.

NORTON-CHAPMAN CO.,

PORTLAND, ME.

General Agriculture and Horticulture

DAIRYING. TUITION FREE. The entire cost of a

renty-five dollars.

For further particulars and the Catalogue
the University, giving full information on
matters relating to the College of Agri-PROF. CHAS. D. WOODS,

Health Prescription.

LF." Atwood's Sitters One bottle, 35c.

Take a teaspoonful after each meal if food distresses. a desserts poonful at hedtime for constipation. Be sure the battle bears the trademark S. F." Avoid imitations. Dr. Good advice. To Mr. Corner Druggist, Sure Cure St.

0.........

State News.

There are rumors that a third shoe fac J. Fred Hall, a Rockland manufac-turer, died Monday at the age of 57 years. He was well known in Masonic circles throughout the State.

the many bright girls sent out from that enterprising town, is now on the art staff of the Boston Herald, where she will win honors and distinction.

Joseph Clough of Auburn, died in a barn at Marston's Corner, Sunday afternoon, under suspicious circumstances. He rode to that place with a friend and being ill, went into the barn where he expired shortly afterward.

E. T. Mitchell, a native of Bath, and M. W. Hazeltine of Belfast, are among the editors of the New York Sun who will continue under the new management
Maine men hold honorable positions wor
by merit.

Mrs. Horace Hall of Jonesboro, aged 92 years, does her own housework, churns, cooks and recently cut and made a dress even to the buttonholes. How many clubs does she entertain each week, we wonder?

Portland has aspirations and the desire now is to have a Food Fair similar to the great exhibition recently given in Boston. All the leading exhibitors of the Boston fair will be there in addition to the many attractive displays of local

Mrs. Laura Huuter of Elbert was frozen to death Friday. She left her home to visit a neighbor and was over-come 300 yards from her home. Near Monument, John Roach was found frozen to death in the snow. A hard record for October.

They are having hard times in Colorado. Two Rock Island trains that left Kansas City 24 hours apart, arrived at Denver, Friday, within a few minutes of each other. They were delayed near Limon Junction, where the trainmen say six miles of track were covered with 20 feet of a new

The trials and troubles of the Wiscas set & Quebec R. R. are many. Just now the courts are being petitioned to put the road in the hands of a receiver, also to restrain it from paying over bonds and stocks to Hon. Charles D. Haines of New York state, on the contract for completion of the same.

Babson & Co. of Foxcroft, have sold the stumpage of about 1,500,000 of spruce in Barnard and Williamsburg to Albert Gould, Herbert Ladd and W. W. and E. Dow of Sebec. This spruce will be floated down the Piscataquis river to Howland. This destruction of small spruce will work sad havoc with our forests.

One hundred or more men are at work one hundred or more men are at work with pick and shovel to grade the road bed from Burnham to Pittsfield in the most vigorous manner. In all probability the line will be fully completed by Jan. 1, if not sooner. With the Wiscasset and Quebec open to Hartland, and a line of steamers running all winter from Wiscasset to Boxton the road will become

been shipped from stations on the Ban-gor & Aroostook railroad than for any month of the hunting season, since the road opened. Last year during October, 1029 deer were shipped from the different stations; this year the record is 1076. This number includes only the game carried away by the sportsmen and not that consumed in the different camps and hotels in the hunting regions.

George Davis of the Hewey settlement, Orland, has a sprained ankle and a deep gash over his left eye, the results of an adventure at Duck Cove, last Thursday, with a bull he had just bought. The animal was hitched to the rear of the wagon, and was leading along so smoothly that Davis, who was smoking machine was at work. Here the bull made a leap to the side of the road, cap-

his head on the rocks and was in a dazed his head on the rocks and was in a dazed condition when rescuers arrived.

A rescript which may affect other towns has just been handed down in the case of the Union Water Co. vs. the City of Auburn. After the city bought the water plant in 1893, it went into Lake Auburn with a 24-inch main. The Union water plant in 1893, it went into Lake Auburn with a 24-inch main. The Union Water Power Co., who control the waters of the lake, appealed to the courts for damages claiming about \$87,000. The matter was referred to the county commissioners who returned a pro forma verdict for the company of \$24,500. The city appealed to the law court and now comes the rescript setting aside the commissioners' award, upholding the city's contention of primary right to go and take water from the lake for domestic and fire purposes.

The importance of having a supply of pure drinking water is well illustrated by the severe epidemic which has been spreading throughout Brunswick. Many women and small children have been attacked, and over 100 Bowdoin College students are now afflicted. At the outlet of the course of the Union Grange at East Sumner on Thursday last. The Grange is in a prosperous condition.

Invincible Lodge of Good Templars at East Sumner now own their hall free from debt. They have paid rent for the hall in which they have met for about 25 years. This Lodge was instituted March 3, 1869, by the late Dr. Wm. B. Lapham and has enjoyed a wonderful depression of which were given by Rev. Lucien M. Robinson of Philadelphia, formerly of this locality. Rev. D. S. Hibbard of Gorham, Me., has been calling upon his former parishing at the course of the courts of the courts of the proper strength.

Women and small children have been considered by the constraint of the constraint of

1000 AGENTS

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

The Grandest List of Prizes Ever Offered—
The Maine Farmer at the Front—No Publication Makes Such an Offer—Now is Your Opportunity.

READ THE FOLLOWING GRAND LIST OF

RECULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE FOR ONE YEAR.

FOR 1 SUBSCRIBER, \$1.50-Mrs Lincoln's New England Cook Book, 200 pages, Bradbury's Creamery 4 print Butter Mold, One set Cyclopedia of Useful Knowledge, 1268 pages, 5 vols. FOR 2 SUBSCRIBERS, \$3.00-Farmers' Handy—12 doz.—Egg Case, Farmers' Handy Butter Carrier—12 or 18 lbs., Set Rogers A. 1 Triple Plate Feaspoons, Pair of Nottingham Lace Curtains, One Set 12 Volumes Dickens' Works, post paid. merchants.

Work on the electric road from Portland is progressing rapidly, the road being nearly completed as far as the Yarmouth line. When ready for use it must prove an attraction, for no more beautiful scenery can be found on the entire coast of Maine.

Penobacot lumber men are preparing for the largest crop of logs since 1872. Last year the cut was about 180,000,000 feet, and this year it is likely to be nearer to 215,000,000 feet, for the general estimate is about 20 per cent, in excess of 1896.

Farmer's Handy Butter Carrier—12 or 18 lbs., Set Rogers A. 1 Triple Plate Teaspoons, Pone St 12 Volumes Dickens' Works, post paid.

FOR 3 SUBSCRIBERS, \$4.50—Farmer's Handy Butter Carrier—12 or 18 lbs., Set Rogers A. 1 Triple Plate Teaspoons, Pone St 12 Volumes Dickens' Works, post paid.

FOR 3 SUBSCRIBERS, \$4.50—Farmer's Handy Butter Carrier—12 or 18 lbs., Set Rogers A. 1 Triple Plate Teaspoons, Pone St 12 Volumes Dickens' Works, post paid.

FOR 3 SUBSCRIBERS, \$4.50—Farmer's Handy Butter Carrier—12 or 18 lbs., Set Rogers A. 1 Triple Plate Teaspoons, Pone St 12 Volumes Dickens' Works, post paid.

FOR 3 SUBSCRIBERS, \$4.50—Farmer's Handy Butter Carrier—12 or 18 lbs., Set Rogers A. 1 Triple Plate Teaspoons, Pone St 12 Volumes Dickens' Works, post paid.

FOR 3 SUBSCRIBERS, \$4.50—Farmer's Handy Butter Carrier—12 or 18 lbs., Set Rogers A. 1 Triple Plate Teaspoons, Pone St 12 Volumes Dickens' Works, post paid. FOR 3 SUBSCRIBERS, \$4.50-FOR 5 SUBSCRIBERS, \$7.50-

FOR 10 SUBSCRIBERS, \$15.00-Parlor Clock—eight day—Cathedral Gong—half hour strike,
Triple Plated Silver Teapot, Creamer, Spoon-holder and Sugar Bowl—
warranted in every way,
A Solid Silver Watch—warranted in every way,
Number 20, Frye's Center Draft Plow, with cutter,
Ten Gallon Stoddard Barrel Churn,

FOR 15 SUBSCRIBERS, \$22.50-Gold-filled Watch-Waltham or Elgin movement, Warranted, Stem wind

Gold-filled Watch—Walnum and set,
and set,
Nine Tooth Yankee Spring Tooth Cultivator
John J. Fryd's Iron Plow—No. 5—Large horse, with wheel and cutter,
Fifteen Gallon Stoddard Barrel Churn,
English Decorated Tea Set, 56 pieces,
F. C. Merrill's Keystone—1 horse—Spring Tooth Harrow, FOR 20 SUBSCRIBERS, \$30.00-F. C. Merrill's No. 3 New Model Swivel Plow,
John J. Frye's Improved Champion Steel Plow,
Royal Semi Porcelain Decorated Dinner Ware, 130 pieces,
Fourteen Carat, Gold filled Watch—Waltham or Eigin movement—warranted by manufacturers for 20 years
Twenty-five Gallon Stoddard Barrel Chura,
Elegant Parlor Clock—Gilt Dial, Bronze Feet and Side Ornaments—
Cathedral Gong,

FOR 25 SUBSCRIBERS, \$37.50-Two-horse, Improved Champion Plow—Frye's
No. O, New Model Swivel Plow—F. C. Merrill's
English Decorated Dinner Set—144 pieces.
Solid Silver Watch—Waltham or Elgin movement—Warranted,
Solid Gold Watch, 10 carat—Waltham or Elgin movement—Warranted,

FOR 40 SUBSCRIBERS, \$60.00-Frye's Champion Spring Tooth Harrow, 18 tooth, Merrill's Riding Spring Tooth Harrow, Standard Make Sewing Machine—warranted in every respect, Solid Gold Watch—Waltham or Elgin Movement—warranted, cases guaranteed, English Decorated Dinner Set—158 pieces, Haviland China Set—67 pieces,

FOR 100 SUBSCRIBERS, \$150.00-

Three hundred egg—Standard make, Incubator and Breeder—warranted, Standard make—6 ft. cutter bar—Mowing Machine, Fourteen Carat—Sol.d Gold Watch, 15 jewels—Waltham movement, One Ladies' or Gents' Bicycle,

ture dealer. Fifty years since, when most house-wives made the soap used in their fami-lies, wash and dish water were considered were separated a short distance in the woods, when a partridge rose between shrubbery to which they were applied. Some of the hand soap, now in general use, on the contrary, is death to vegetation. From my house the sink drain leads through my orchard to a brook. Two years since this drain became clogged in the winter and the water overflowed and killed the grass where it spread over the ground. Three apple trees standing where the ground was saturated with this water leafed out feebly the next spring and shed their leaves prematurely and died the next summer.

Were separated a short distance in the woods, when a partridge rose between the woods, when a partridge rose between the bird. He missed the bird and the Duffy. Several shot entered his face and hand. The injuries are not serious.

FIRES IN MAINE.

Hotel Waldo and stable, Liberty, overflowed and killed the grass where it spread over the ground. Three apple trees standing where the ground was saturated with this water leafed out feebly the next spring and shed their leaves prematurely and died the next summer.

T. S. M.

having served in the navy.

Arthur Hale and John Duffy of Ellsworth were out hunting, Friday, and were separated a short distance in the

not known.

The sardine factory of the Johnson's Bay Packing Company, near Eastport, was burned Thursday. Loss, \$8,000; inlight. Furniture saved. Cause and Front of Small Fruit Growing," by
Hon. D. H. Knowlton, Secretary Maine
State Pomological Society, followed by
"How to Grow Small Fruits and What
Kinds," by Mr. Willis A. Luce of South

Bay Packing Company, near Eastport, was burned Thursday. Loss, \$8,000; insured for \$5,000.

The farm buildings of Bert Gilman on "Sugar Hill," Harmony, were entirely consumed by fire on Sunday night, together with all the hay, 175 bushels of grain, eight head of cattle, one horse, three hogs, top buggy, harnesses, farming tools and nearly all the household goods, the occupants barely escaping with their lives. No insurance.

The farm buildings of Luther Rowe, Rome, were destroyed by fire, late Tuesday with their lives. No insurance.

The farm buildings of Luther Rowe, Rome, were destroyed by fire, late Tuesday afternoon, together with most of the contents, including household goods and farming utensils. The stock was all saved. Cause, supposed to be a defective flue. Loss, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,200.

Test of Marna at Hoed Farm.

Marna 76108, dropped June 12, 1891, winner of second premium at the New Mr. Willis A. Luce.

Winter's Hall, Khesterville, Tuesday evening, 7.30 o'clock, lecture on "How Best to Grow Good Crops and Improve the Farm," by Prof. G. M. Gowell. Dairying," by Sec. B. W. McKeen.

Temple, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10.30 A. M. "The Poultry and Sheep Industries," by Prof. G. M. Gowell. 1.30 P. M., "Some Requisites for Successful Dairying," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "Some Requisites for Successful Dairying," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "Some Requisites for Maine Farmers," by Prof. G. M. Gowell. 1.30 P. M., "Some Requisites for Successful Dairying," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "Some Requisites for Successful Dairying," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "Some Requisites for Successful Dairying," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "Some Requisites for Successful Dairying," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "Some Requisites for Successful Dairying," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "Some Requisites for Successful Dairying," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "Some Requisites for Successful Dairying," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "Some Requisites for Successful Dairying," by Sec. B. W.

General News.

Robert T. Lincoln has accepted the presidency of the Pullman Palace Car Company, a position made vacant by the recent death of Geo. M. Pullman. He had been closely identified with the late magnate in a business and social way, and is well fitted to manage the affairs of the company.

PREMIUMS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Go to Work at Once and Win Your Choice

of Prizes Offered.

ALL THAT IS CALLED FOR IS THE NAME AND

RECULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE FOR ONE YEAR.

7 o'clock at Hamilton's residence.
Congressman John Dalzell of Pennsylvania, with his wife and son, has been passing several weeks in England, Ireland and France. To a representative of the Associated Press he said that unquestionably there would be a famine in Ireland, adding: "Indications of this can be seen from the car windows. Hay-stacks are floating in the fields, the peasants are unspeakably wretched, and the country seems to be more miserable every year."

The Union Pacific road, proper, in-

every year."

The Union Pacific road, proper, including the building and all that goes to operate the system, was, on Monday, sold to the re-organization committee for the sum of \$53,528,532.76. This amount does not include the sinking fund in the hands of the Government, and taking this to be \$4.036.400, the amount stated in the \$4,036,400, the amount stated in the Government degree for the sale of the road, the total paid for the property was \$57,564,932.76. The sale was under the mortgage held on the property by the United States Government.

A remarkable incident occurred in Pennsylvania on Thursday. Silas S. Gray, who has served, 14 years of a life sentence for a murder which it has been sentence for a murder which it has been ascertained was committed by another, was released from the penitentiary at Pittsburg, and left for his home in Indiana county. Gray was convicted of the ana county. Gray was convicted of the Communder of Mrs. Mary McCready near Silsburg; but it now appears through confession, that another person was the murderer. No power on earth can right the terrible wrong done this innocent was. Suppose he had been electrocuted?

Price \$8.00
12.50
12.50
There is something besides politics tide.

Price \$13.00

Price \$13.00

Price \$12.00

1 20.00

Price \$12.00

2 20.00

Price \$13.00

Price \$16.00
Price \$16.00
14.00
15.00
16.00
17.00
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.75
18.7 25.00 into a strife which means nothing more at the utter destruction of the very subject matter of the conflict itself." It is great folly to suppose that the Cuban question is something that we can set aside if we will and go about our own business. It has intruded itself into our national affairs with all its disturbing consequences and it is here to stay up. Set and Quebec open to Hartland, and a line of steamers running all winter from Wiscasset to Boston the road will become a competitor for business.

Portland people are rejoicing and with good reason over the announcement that an agreement has been entered into between the Grand Truck Railway and the Hamburg-American Steamship Company whereby a regular monthly service between Hamburg-American Steamship Company whereby a regular monthly service between Hamburg and Portland will be established. Increased business at Portland wharves will benefit far outside the city limits.

The Short Winter Courses in Agriculture begin at the College January 4, 1898, and continue six weeks.

Set and Quebec open to Hartland, and a line of steamers running all winter from finally broke down and admitted that he had at various times sold grain when the proprietor was not at the store and had good reason over the announcement that an agreement has been entered into between the Grand Truck Railway and the Hamburg-American Steamship Company whereby a regular monthly service between Hamburg and Portland will be established. Increased business at Portland wharves will benefit far outside the city limits.

Up to noon Saturday more deer had been shipped from stations on the Bantra for the finally broke down and admitted that he had at various times sold grain when the proprietor was not at the store and had good reason over the announcement that an agreement has been entered into between the Grand Truck Railway and the proprietor was not at the store and had at various times sold grain when the proprietor was not at the store and had at various times sold grain when the proprietor was not at the store and had at various times sold grain when the proprietor was not at the store and had a fairs with all its disturbing on the temploy of the Maine Central railroad, was thrown from a freight car, Monday, The sam bique the wash of humanity. Marshal Blanco, the make the state of the making of toes.

Our fishermen are doing quite a profitable business in shipping smelts to New
York. Half a ton is sent some days.

The sad news of the sudden death of
Frank L. Furbish was received here
Monday. Mr. Furbush was a son of the
late Benj. Furbush of this place and a
brother of Miss Kate Furbush, the wellknown botanist. His age was 48 years
and he died at the city of Mexico where
the was engaged in business as a furni
and Boomer, while hunting deer near
thanks. I am sincere in my intention to
inaugurate a new government policy,
the object of which will be to secure and
of his skill as a marksman and his abilistants. I am sincere in my intention to
inaugurate a new government policy,
the object of which will be to secure and
of his skill as a marksman and his abilistants. I am sincere in my intention to
inaugurate a new government policy,
the object of which will be to secure and
of his skill as a marksman and his abilistants. I am sincere in my intention to
inaugurate a new government policy,
the object of which will be to secure and
of his skill as a marksman and his abilistant benefit as with conserved peace. I hope you will all
sulter and embrace the Spanish flag,
throwing aside party prejudices and disstanting a marksman and his abilistant benefit as a marksman and his ab

Farmers' Institutes for Next Week.

Save

EYES TESTED

GUY O. VICKERY, SKILLED OPTICIAN,

Eyesight!

WANT PORK AND PRODUCE

Without charge, and glasses fitted at reasonable terms.

YOU WANT CHOICE GROCERIES. "PRICES TO PLEASE ...

150 Water St. * H. H. LEE *

ALL DRINK!

Great Bargains-Fanoy Rio Coffee 6 lbs. \$1 00. WARRANTED TO SUIT, OR CAN BE RETURNED.

G. W. WADLEIGH, Choice Grocer, 165 Union Bl'k, Water St., Augusta Now We Have It!



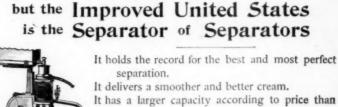
A PERFECT LEVEL LAND SWIVEL PLOW.

J. F. King says: "Your New Model Swivel plow will do tht most and best work for its size on level land, of any plow I ever used."

Warranted a Perfect Level Land Plow.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

F. C. MERRILL, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE. ACENTS WANTED. There are many Separators



It holds the record for the best and most perfect It delivers a smoother and better cream.

others. It is easier to operate.

Its gears are all enclosed. It is more thoroughly made and therefore will wear longer.

Ask for illustrated catalogues.

It is best liked where best known

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.



MANUFACTURED BY

OPPORTUNITY COUPON E to get the World-Renowned DR. HORNE'S

\$20 Electric Belt for only or a \$20.00 Belt, not ater than thirty days com date of this

READ S 6.66

DR. HORNE'S ELECTRIC BELTS

Neuralgia

BELTS Paralysis Torpid Liver

FOR MEN

WOMEN.

Kidney Comp Lost Vigor Pains in the Baci and Limbs

CUT OUT COUPON DR. HORNE ELECTRIC BELT & TRUSS CO. 112-114 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

Waterville Mail.

an object-lesson of the falsity of his

Mrs. Hesslegrave had been longing for ome time to interpose in this very curious some time to interpose in this very curious and doubtful conversation, and now she could restrain her desire no longer. "You do it for your health, then, I suppose?" she ventured to suggest, as if on purpose to save her own self respect and the credit of Rufus Mortimer's society. "You've been ordered it by your doctor?" "Oh, dear, no! I do it for my livelihood," Arnold Willoughby answered stoutly, not in the least ashamed. "I'm a sailor by trade. I go to sea all summer, and I paint all winter. It's a very good alternation.

It's a very good alternation.

I find it suits me."

This was too much for Mrs. Hes This was too much for Mrs. Hesslegrave. She felt that Mortimer, though he had a perfect right, of course, to choose his own friends where he liked, ought not to have exposed dear Kathleen and herself to the contagion, so to speak, of such strange acquaintances. "Dear me!" she cried suddenly, looking up at the big brick tower that rose sheer just in front of them, "here we are at the Frari! Kathleen, didn't you say you wanted to go in and look again at that picture of What's-his-name's—ah, yes, Tintoretto's—in the Scuola di San yes, Tintoretto's—in the Scuola di San yes, Tintoretto's—in the Schola di San Rocco? Oh, thank you so much, Mr. Mor-timer. We won't trouble you to wait for us. Kathleen knows her way on foot all over Venice. She can get from place to place in the most wonderful fashion, from end to end of the town, by these funny lit-tle calli. It was so kind of you to give us a lift so far. Here, Kathleen, step out! Good morning, Mr. Mortimer. Your gondola's just charming. Good morning, Mr.

—ah—I forget your friend's name. Oh,
of course—Mr. Willoughby."
The inevitable old man with a boathook

was holding the gondola by this time to the bank and extending his hat for the ex-pected penny. Mrs. Hesslegrave stepped out, with her most matronly air, Jooking a dignified Juno. Kathleen stepped after her onto the slippery stone pavement, green grown by the water's edge. As she did so she turned with her sweet slight figure and waved a friendly goodby to the two painters, the rich and the poor impartially.
"And I hope, Mr. Mortimer," she called
out in her cheeriest tone, "you'll bring Mr. Willoughby with you next week to our usual tea and talk at 4 on Wednesday.

As for poor Mrs. Hessiegrave, she stood peechless for a second, dumfounded with ismay, on the stone steps of the Frari. What could Kathleen be thinking of? That eadful man! And this was the very mis-tune she had been bent on averting!

CHAPTER VI.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.
But the cup of Mrs. Hesslegrave's humiliation was not yet full. A moment's pause lost all—and, lo, the floodgates of an lesirable acquaintance were opened

was charity that did it—pure feminin charity, not unmingled with a faint sense of how noblesse oblige, and what dignity demands from a potential Lady Bounti-ful. For the inevitable old man, with a ramshackled boathook in his wrinkled brown hand and no teeth to boast of, who invariably moors your gondola to the shore while you alight from the prow and holds his hat out afterward for a few loose soldi, bowed low to the ground in his picturesque rags as Mrs. Hessiegrave passed him. Now, proper respect for her superior posi-tion always counted for much with Mrs. Hessiegrave. She paused for a moment at the top of the moldering steps in hopeless search for an elusive pocket. But the wis-dom and foresight of her London dressmaker had provided for this contingency well beforehand by concealing it so far back among the recesses of her gown that she fumbled in vain and found no soldi. In her difficulty she turned with an appealing glance to Kathleen. "Have you ous voice. And Kathle forthwith proceeded in like manner to prosecute her search for them in the labyrinthine folds of her own deftly screen

cumstance does our whole being hang! Kathleen's fate binged entirely on that delay, coupled with the equally accidental meeting at the doors of the academy, for while she paused and hunt-ed, as the old man stood bowing and scraping by the water's edge and considering to himself, with his obsequious smile, that after so long a search the forestieri couldn't decently produce in the end any smaller coin than half a lira, Rufus Morsmaller coin tain hair a first, Muss Mortimer perceiving the cause of their indecision stepped forward in the gondola with his own purse open. At the very same instant, too, Arnold Willoughly. half forgetful of his altered fortunes and consci only of the fact that the incident was dis composing at the second for a lady, pulled out loose his scanty stock of available cash and selected from it the smallest silver coin he happened to possess, which chanced to be a piece of 50 centesimi. Then, while Mortimer was hunting among his gold to find a franc, Arnold handed the money hastily to the cringing old bystander. The man in the picturesque rags closed his wrinkled brown hand on it with a satisfled grin, and Mortimer tried to find another half franc among the folds of his purse to repay on the spot his sailor acquaintance. But Arnold answered with such a firm air of quiet dignity, thank you. Allow me to settle it," that mer, after a moment of ineffectual strance—"But this is my gondola" fain to hold his peace, and even slegrave was constrained to ac quiesce in the odd young man's whim with a murmured, "Oh, thank you." After that she felt she could no longer be frig-id—till the next opportunity. Meanwhile, when Kathleen suggested in her gentlest and most enticing voice, "Why don't you two step out and look at the Tintorettos with us?" Mrs. Hesslegrave recognized that there was nothing for it now but to smile and look pleased and pretend she really liked the strange young man's so-

So they went into the Scuola di San Rocco together. But Rufus Mortimer, laud bly anxious that his friend should exper no more of his hard earned cash on suc unseasonable gallantries, took good care to go on a few paces ahead and take tickets for the whole party before Mrs. Headle for the whole party before Mrs. Hessle-grave and Kathleen, escorted by the un-suspecting Arnold, had turned the corner by the rearing red church of the Friari. The elder lady arrived at the marble coat ed front of the Scuola not a little out of breath, for she was endowed with asthma, and she hated to walk even the few short steps from the gondola to the tiny piazza, which was one of the reasons indeed why Kathleen, most patient and dutiful and considerate of daughters, had chosen Venice rather than any other Italian town as the scene on which to specialize her artistic talent, for nowhere on earth is locomotion so cheap or so easy as in the City of Canals, where a gondola will convey you from end to end of the town, without Kathleen, most patient and dutiful and

him to be in ladies' society nowadays that he rose at once to the occasion and devel oped at one bound from a confirmed misogynist into an accomplished courtier. The fact of it was he had been taken by Kathleen's frank gratitude that day at the academy, and he was really touched this afternoon by her evident recollection of him and her anxiety to show him all the politic ness in her power. Never before since he had practically ceased to be Earl of Axminster had any woman treated him with minster had any woman treated him with half so much consideration. Arnold Willoughby was almost tempted in his own heart to try whether or not he had hit here by pure accident of fate upon that rare soul which could accept him and love him for the true gold that was in him, and not for the guinea stamp of which he had purposely divested himself.

As they entered the great hall—Campagna's masterpiece, its walls richly dight

As they entered the great hall—Campagna's masterpiece, its walls richly dight with Tintoretto's frescoes, Arnold Willoughby drew back involuntarily at the first glance with a little start of astonishment. "Dear me," he cried, turning round in his surprise to Kathleen and twisting his left hand in a lock of hair behind his ear—which was a trick he had whenever he was deeply interested—"what amazing people these superb old Venetians were, after all! Why, one's never at the end of them! What a picture it gives one of their them! What a picture it gives one of their magnificence and their wealth, this sump-tuous council house of one unimportant

"It is fine," Mortimer interposed, with a little smile of superiority, as one who knew it well of old. "It's a marvel of decoration. Then, I suppose, from what you say, this is the first time you've been

"Yes, the very first time," Arnold ac-mitted at once, with that perfect frank-ness which was his most charming characteristic. "Though I've lived here so long, there are in Venice a great many in-teriors I've never seen. Outside, I think I know every nook and corner of the smallest side canals and the remotest calli about as well as anybody, for I'm given to me-andering on foot round the town, and it's only on foot one can ever really get to know the whole of Venice. Perhaps you wouldn't believe it, but there isn't a single house on all the islands that make up the town which can't be reached on one's own legs from every other by some circuit of bridges without one's ever having to trust to a fer-ryboat or a gondola. But of course you must know the tortuous twists and turns 'n get round to some of them. So, out-4de at least, I know my Venice thoroughy. But inside—al, there, if you except St. Mark's and a few other churches—with, of course, the academy—I hardly know it at all. There are dozens of places

ou could take me to like this that I never repped inside yet." Kathleen was just going to ask, "Why?" then the answer came of itself to her. In order to gain admittance to most of these

htteriors you have to pay a franc, and she remembered now with a sudden burst of surprise that a franc was a very appreciable sum indeed to their new acquaintance. So she altered her phrase to, "Well, I'm very glad at least we met you today and have had the pleasure of bringing you for the first time to San Rocco." And it was a treat. Arnold couldn't deny that. He roamed round those great rooms in a fever of delight and gazed with

the fullness of a painter's soul at Tintoretto's masterpieces. The gorgeous brilliancy of Titian's "Annunciation," the natural-istic reality of the "Adoration of the Magi," the beautiful penitent Magdalene be-side the fiery cloud flakes of her twilight landscape—he gloated over them all with cultivated appreciation. Kathleen mar-veled to herself how a mere common sailor could ever have imbibed such an inthralling love for the highest art, and still more how he could ever have learned to speak of its inner meaning in such well chosen phrases. It fairly took her breath away when the young man in the jersey and blue woolen cap stood entranced before the fresco of the "Pool of Bethesda," with its grand faraway landscape, and mused to himself aloud, as it were: "What a careless giant he was, to be sure, this Tintoretto! Why, he seems just to fling his paint haphazard upon the wall, as if it cost him no more trouble to paint an 'Ascension' than to sprawl his brush over the face of the plaster, and yet—there comes out in the end a dream of soft color, a poem in neutral tints, a triumphant pæan of virile 'Yes, they're beautiful," Kathleen an-

swered, "exceedingly beautiful. And what you say of them is so true. They're dashed off with such princely ease. You put into wards what one would like to say oneself, bu. loesn't know how to.'

Any indeed even Mrs. Hesslegrave was forced to admit in her own mind that in spite of his rough clothes and his weather beaten face the young man seemed to have ideas and language above his station. Not that Mrs. Hesslegrave thought any the better of him on that account. Why can't young men be content to remain in the rank in life in which circumstances and the law of the land have placed them? Of course there were Burns and Shakespeare and Keats, and so forth-not one of them born gentlemen, and Kathleen was always telling her how that famous Giotto, whose angular angels she really couldn't with honesty pretend to admire, was at first nothing more than a mere Tuscan shep-herd boy. But, then, all these were ge-niuses, and if a man is a genius of course that's another matter, though, to be sure, in our own day genius has no right to crop pp in a common sailor. It discomposes one's natural views of life and leads to such unpleasant and awkward positions. When they had looked at the Tintorettos

through the whole history of the Testa-ment, from the "Annunciation" down stairs with the childlike Madonna to the "Ascension" in the large hall on the upper danding, they turned to go out and resume their places in the attentive gondola. And here a new misfortune lay in wait for Mrs. Hesslegrave. 'Twas a day of evil chances, For as she and Rufus Mortimer took their seats in the stern on those neatly padded cushions which rejoiced her soul, Kath-leen, to her immense surprise and no small internal annoyance, abruptly announced her intention of walking home over the her intention of wanting none over the bridge by herself, so as to pass the color shop in the Calle San Moise. She wanted some ultramarine, she said, for the picture she was going to paint in the corner of the Giudecca. Of course Arnold Willoughby insisted on accompanying her, and so to com-plete that morning's mishaps Mrs. Hesslegrave had the misery of seeing her daugh-ter walk off through a narrow and dark-ling Venetian street, accompanied on her way by that awful man whom Mrs. Hes-

and of the town, without at the modest expense of .

Even Mrs. Hesslegrave, increased after awhile the liness of Arnold Willough"Twas such a novelty to look of the result of the mother's dark hints.

So she walked home with Arnold con-



orman in the rough woolen clothes was opening up to her new perspectives of moral possibility.

"But didn't you long for art, too?" she went on after a brief pause. "You, who have so distinct a natural vocation, so

impene-and stiin other The ladies

equally astonished, though perhaps not disposed to laughter, had they known that the women of western nations, through false ideas of delicacy, suffer in silence untold agony, and sometimes death, through neglect of their health in a womanly way. Women, who suffer in this way shrink from the embarrassing examinations and local treatment insisted upon by the said. hysicians. If they only knew it, there is no necessity for these ordeals. An emi-nent and skillful physician long since dis covered a remedy that women may use in the privacy of their own homes. It is Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts di Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts di-rectly on the feminine organism, giving it strength, vigor and elasticity. It stops all debilitating drains. It is the greatest of all nerve tonics and invigorators for women. Thousands of women who were weak, sick-ly, petulant and despondent invalids are to-day happy and healthy as the result of the use of this wonderful medicine. Good druggists do not advise substitutes for this incomparable remedy.

"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' in manily," writes Mrs. G. A. Conner, of Alleghan Springs, Montgomery Co., Va., "and have foun them to be the best medicines that I ever used.

Send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser;—Cloth binding ten cents extra. A whole Medical library in one 1000-page volume.

science free, without the faintest idea she was doing anything that could possibly displease Mrs. Hesslegrave. They walked on, side by side, through strange little lanes bounded high on either hand by lotty old palaces, which raised their mildev ed fronts and antique arched window above one another's heads in emulous striving toward the scanty sunshine. As for Arnold Willoughby, he darted round the corners like one that knew them intimately. Kathleen had flattered her soul she could find her way tolerably well on foot through the best part of Venice, but she soon discovered that Arnold Willough by knew how to thread his path through that seeming labyrinth far more easily than she could do. Here and there he would cross some narrow, high pitched bridge over a petty canal, where market boats from the mainland stood delivering vegetables at gloomy portals that open close down to the water's edge, or wood men from the hills, with heavily lader barges, handed fagots through grated windows to tare headed and yellow paired Venetian housewives. Ragged shutters and iron balconies overhung the green waterway. Then, again, he would skirt for awhile some ill scented Rio, where strings of onions hung out in the sun from every second door and cheap Madonnas in gilt and painted wood sat enshrined in pla niches behind burning oil lamps. On and on he led Kathleen by unknown side streets, past wonderful little squares of flag paved campi, each adorned with its ancient church and its slender belfry, over the colossal curve of the Rialto with its glittering shops on either side and home by queer byways, where few feet save of native Venetians ever ventured to pene trate. Now and again round the corner came the echoing cries: "Stali," "Preme," and some romantic gondola with its cove ed trappings, like a floating black hearse, would glide past like lightning. Well as Kathleen knew the town, it was still a revelation to her. She walked on entrance ed, with a painter's eye, through that ever varying, ever moving, ever enchanting

And they talked as they went. The young sailor painter talked on and on, frankly, delightfully, charmingly. He talked of Kathleen and her art, of what she would work at this winter, of where he himself meant to pitch his easel, of the oring subject. Confidence begets confi ence. He talked so much about Kath leen and drew her on so about her aims and aspirations in art that Kathleen in turn felt compelled for very shame to re out himself and his mode of working Arnold Willoughby smiled and showed those exquisite teeth of his when she ques-tioned him first. "It's the one subject," he answered—"self—on which they say all men are fluent and none agreeable But he belied his own epigram, Kathleen thought, as he continued, for he talked about himself, and yet he talked delightully. It was so novel to hear a man s discuss the question of his own place in ifte, as though it mattered little whether he remained a common sailor or rose to be reckoned a painter and a gentleman. He never even seemed to feel the immense gulf which in Kathleen's eyes separated the two callings. It appeared to be to him a mere matter of convenience which of the two he followed. He talked of them so talmly as alternative trades in the pursui of which a man might if he chose earn ar

honest livelihood.
"But surely you feel the artist's desire
to create beautiful things?" Kathleen cried
at last. "They're not quite on the same
level with you—fine art and sail reefing!" That curious restrained curl was jus visible for a second round the delicate cor "You compel me, to speak of myself," he said, "when I would much rather be

said, "when I would much rather be speaking of somebody or something else, but if I must I will tell you." "Do," Kathleen said, drawing close, with more eagerness in her manner than Mrs. Hesslegrave would have considered entirely ladylike. "It's so much more interesting." And then, fearing she had berhaps gone a little too far, she blushed to her ear tips. Arnold noticed that dainty blush—it

became her wonderfully—and was confirmed by it in his good opinion of Kathleen's disinterestedness. Could this indeed be the one woman on earth to whom he could really give himself—the one woman who could take a man for what he was i himself, not for what the outsid shose to call him? He was half incline to think so. "Well," he continued, wi a reflective air, "there's much to be sa for art, and much also for the commo ador at, and much also for the common sailor. I may be right, or I may be wrong. I don't want to force anybody else into swallowing my opinions wholesale. I'm far too uncertain about them myself for that, but as far as my own conduct goes which is all I have to answer for-why, must base it upon them. I must act a seems most just and right to my own conscience. Now, I feel a sailor's life is on of undoubted usefulness to the community. He's employed in carrying commodities of universally acknowledged values. from the places where they're producted places where they're needed. No an deny that that's a useful furnishment of the places where they're needed.

The man who does that can justify his life and his livelihood to his fellows. iler can ever accuse him of eating his bread unearned, an idle drone, at the table of the commonalty. That's why I deter-mined to be a common sailor. It was work ined to be a com I could do, work that suited me well, work I felt my conscience could wholly approve

"I see," Kathleen answered, very mu

to her that a man could so choose his calling in life on conscientious rather than on personal grounds, could attach more im-portance to the usefulness and lawfulness of the trade he took up than to the money to be made at it. The earnest looking sail-

have so distinct a natural vocation, so keen a taste for form and colors?"

Arnold Willoughby looked hard at her. "Yes," he answered frankly, with a scrutinizing glance. "I did. I longed for it. But at first I kept the longing sternly

down. I thought it was wrong of me even to wish to indulge it. I had put my hand to the plow, and I didn't like to look back again. Still, when my health began to give way, I saw things somewhat differently. I was as anxious as ever then to do some work in the world that should justi-fy my existence, so to speak, to my fellow creatures—anxious to feel I didn't sit a mere idle mouth at the banquet of humanmere idle mouth at the banquet or humanity. But I began to perceive that man cannot live by bread alone, that the useful trades, though they are, after all, at bot tom the noblest and most ennobling, do not fill up the sum of human existence; that we have need, too, of books, of poetry, of pictures, statues, music. So I deetry, of pictures, statues, music. So I de-termined to give up my life, half and half, to either—to sail by summer and paint by winter, if only I could earn enough by painting to live upon, for my first moral postulate is that every man ought to be ashamed of himself if he can't win wage enough by his own exertions to keep him self going. That is, in fact, the one solid and practical test of his usefulness to his fellow creatures—whether or not they are willing to pay him that he may keep at work for them. If he can't do that, then I hold without doubt he is a moral failure And it's his duty to take himself sternly in hand till he fits himself at once for being the equal in this respect of the navvy

"But art drew you on?" Kathleen said,

"Yes, art drew me on," Arnold Wil loughby answered, "and though I had my doubts I allowed it to draw me. I felt was following my own inclination, but I felt, too, I was doing right to some extent, if only I could justify myself by painting pictures good enough to give pleasure to others, the test of their goodness being al-ways salability. The fact is, the sea didn't satisfy all the wants of my nature, and since we men are men, not sheep or mon keys, I hold we are justified in indulging to the full these higher and purely human or civilized tastes, just as truly as the lower ones. So I determined, after all, to take to art for half my livelihood—not, I hope, without conscientious justification, for I would never wish to do anything in life which might not pass the honest scruting of an impartial jury of moral inquisitors.
Why, here we are at the Piazza! I'd no
idea we'd got so far yet!"
"Nor I either!" Kathleen exclaimed.

"I'm sorry for it, Mr. Willoughby, for this is all so interesting. But at any rate

is all so interesting. But at any rate you're coming with Mr. Mortimer on Wednesday."

Arnold Willoughby's face flushed, all aglow with pleasure. The misogynist in him was thoroughly overcome. Nothing remained but the man, chivalrously grateful to a beautiful woman for her undis-guised interest. He raised his hat, radiant. "Thank you so much," he answered simply, like the gentleman that he was. "You may be sure I won't forget it. How kind of you to ask me!

For he knew it was the common sailor in rough clothes she had invited, not Al-bert Ogilvie Redburn, seventh earl of Ax-

CHAPTER VII.

MAKING THEIR MINDS UP. That winter through, in spite of Mrs. Hesslegrave, Kathleen saw a great deal of the interesting sailor who had taken to painting. Half by accident, half by design, they had chosen their pitches very close together. Both of them were painting on that quaint old quay, the Fondamenta delle Zattere, overlooking the broad inlet, or Canal della Giudeca, where most of the seagoing craft of Venice lie at anchor, unloading. Kathleen's canvas was turned inland, toward the crumbling old church of San Trovaso and the thick group of little bridges, curved high in the middle, that span the minor canals of that half deserted quarter. She looked obliquely down two of those untrodden streets at once, so as to get a double glimpse of two That winter through, in spite of Mrs. once, so as to get a double glimpse of two sets of bridges at all possible angles and afford herself a difficult lesson in the perspective of arches. Midway between two rose the tapering campanile of the quaint old church, with the acacias by its side, that hang their drooping branches and feathery foliage into the stagnant wa-ter of the placid Rio. But Arnold Willoughby's easel was turned in the opposite direction, toward the seaward runlets and going vessels he knew and understood so well—the thick forest of masts, the russet brown sails of the market boats from Mes-tre, the bright reds and greens of the Chioggia fisher craft, the solemn gray of the barges that bring fresh water from Fusina. It was maritime Venice he could best eproduce, while Kathleen's lighter brush effected rather the varying moods and tessellated floor of the narrow canals which are to the seagirt city what streets and al-

Thus painting side by side they saw who cherished a real liking for Kathleen grew jealous at times of the penniless sail It seemed to him a pity indeed that Kathleen should get entangled with a fellow like that, who could never by any possibility be in a position to marry her. But then Mortimer, being an American, had a profound faith at bottom in the peruasive worth of the almighty dollar, though he was really a good fellow, with plenty of humanity and generous feeling, he didn't doubt that in the end, when it came to settling down, Kathleen would prefer the solid advantages of starting in life as a rich Philadelphian's wife to the entimental idea of love in a cottage, and a poor one at that, with a destitute sailor who dabbled like an amateur in marine beauting. However, being a prudent man and knowing that proximity in these affairs is half the battle, Mortimer determined to pitch his own canvas in the same part of the town and to paint a picture close by to Kathleens and Willoughby. This involved on his part no small depend and the said. "I want ter get her ter show me ture from his usual practice, for Mortimer was by choice a confirmed figure painter, who worked in a studio from the living who worked in the sound and shawl. On her way back was very plainly but comfortably furnished, and the bed was made and a fire bed-spread. I won't be gone long."

When she was outside the gate in the "Gracious!" said Emmeline, as she wrong out the dishalt over the sink, and then left the room. She came back and the mother, is one if the sum tends in the sum tends if the back with ye."

Emmeline ran quickly up-stairs for her hood and shawl. On her way back the she stopped in t poor one at that, with a destitute sailor ture from his usual practice, for Mortimer was by choice a confirmed figure painter, who worked in a studio from the living modeł, but he managed to choose an outdoor subject combining figure with landscape and dashed away vigorously at a background of brown warehouses and mol-dering arches, with a laughing group of gay Venetian models picturesquely posed as a merry christening party by the big doors of San Trovaso. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

AUTUMN ON WIND RIVER.

The black pines stand high up the hills, The white snow sifts their columns deep While through the canyon's riven cleft From there beyond the rose clouds sweep

Serene above their paling shapes One star hath wakened in the sky, And here in the gray world below Over the sage the wind blows by,

Rides through the cottonwoods' ghost And hums aloft a sturdy tune Among the river's tawny bluffs, Untenanted as is the moon. Far 'neath the huge invading duak Comes silence awful through the plai But yonder horseman's heart is gay, A POOR RELATION.

"There's aunt Eunice comin', mother On her way home from the funeral, guess."
Mrs. Pond was frying doughnuts at

the kitchen stove, her dress turned up in front, and a big blue gingham apron covering it. She turned around when Emmeline spoke, and went to the win-Emmeline spoke, and went to the window, the long-handled inon fork she, had been using still in her hand. Emmeline was hem-stitching a bureau scarf, but she laid it down to look out. A little old woman in a black calico dress, a rusty black shawl and an old straw bonnet was coming down the country road. Her scanty skirts flapped in the wind, and her face was purple with the cold and her face was purple with the cold. The bare hands holding the shawl to-gether were purple too. She nodded to Emmeline when she reached the gate, but did not smile. Her stiff fingers fumbled with the latch of the gate some time before she could get it open, the old shawl blew away from her shoulders; but she did not look at Emmeline again. Emmeline put the bureau scarf on the window seat and went to open the kitchen door. She didn't know exactly why she did it; she had never been expected to show aunt Eunice any attention. The old woman was only a distant relative, called aunt through ourtesy.

"Jest back from Mis' Jenkins' funeral.

"Jest back from Mis' Jenkins' funeral, ain't ye?" said Mrs. Pond, holding the colander over the kettle on the stove, and dropping the crisp doughnuts into it one by one as she picked them with the long fork from the boiling lard. "I expect there was a good many there." Aunt Eunice shook her head. She had taken a seet were the stove and had had taken a seat near the stove, and had turned the front of her dress up over her knees that the blaze might not fade it. Emmeline could see her coarse gray yarn stockings and worn shoes. One of the shoes was laced with a piece of brown

"Well, she never was any hand to nake friends, so she couldn't really ex-pect much of a funeral," said Mrs. Pond. 'Who's goin' ter take the house?"

An expression of annoyance crossed Mrs. Pond's face. Her lips tightened in a way they had whenever she was

"Seem's if Mis' Jenkins oughter left

"Seem's if Mis' Jenkins oughter left you somethin', seein' as you'd lived with her so long," she said, presently.
"She didn't hev nothin' ter leave—only the furnitoor. Tim. Jenkins, he took thet; the team come for it jest as the funeral was a-movin' out."
"Well, I s'pose you've looked out for another place?" said Mrs. Pond. She had fried the last of the doughnuts and was taking the kettle from the stove. vas taking the kettle from the stove.

The old woman did not answer immediately. Her faded blue eyes were staring straight before her at the shining atove; her brown, knotted hands were outstretched to the friendly warmth.
There was a tremulous movement of her lower lip for a moment before she spoke. "Yes, I've been round," she said: 'taint so easy gettin' a place when a body gets old; 'n I've worked so hard all my life I'm kinder wore out. And I'm laid up consid'ble with the rheumatiz, too,

"Still. ye got a place, I s'pose?"
"Mis' Saunders, she said she'd take me. She won't give no wages, though,
'n I'd hev ter du the milkin'."
She spoke in a slow, lifeless voice, as

She spoke in a slow, lifeless voice, as if tired out. Emmeline, looking at her, thought what a sorry thing it was to be old and friendless and poor.

"Mis' Saunders!" she exclaimed. "I wouldn't live with her for fifty dollars a month 'n' do nothing. Folks say you can hear her scold a mile off; 'n' she's weldin' a child like this to Howes'. I'm never satisfied, no matter what's done for her. That's the reason she can't in a kind of stupor from the first." keep help; they won't stay to be quar-reled at. You'd have an awful hard

"Then let it be Mis' Saunders'." she "Anything's better'n the poor-

an hour later. It was of something that lent a brighter look than usual to her still comely face.

"I ain't settled on nothin' yit," said unt Eunice, rising stiffly.
"I've finished that bureau scarf at don't find fault with that; you need not house, seems ter me.' ice, rising stiffly.
"' inquired Mrs. Pond.

"Yes; I jist stopped by ter warm." It's inder blustery out, 'n' I got chilled "There!" said Mrs. Pond, as the door closed on the old woman, and her footsteps were heard in the crunching snow of the path around the house. "I de-clare! I never offered aunt Eunice a

nutcake. "I guess she wouldn't have cared for it," said Emmeline. "It's awful—ain't it, mother?—to think of her going to the "That's the worst o' poor relations,

said Mrs. Pond, a little irritably. "Ye never know what they're goin' ter do.
Aunt Eunice didn't manage right. She had enough 'n' ter spare twenty years ago; but she let that Sam Nettleby swindle her out of it, 'n' then she hed ter go out ter service. She uster be a master-hand ter work, but now she's old 'n' wore out folks don't want her. She did well enough for Mis' Jenkins-just the two of 'em'n' that small house-but she won't last six months if she goes to Mis' calc'late ter give her that south cham-

said Emmeline, musingly, as she took up the bureau scarf again. "Now here we have more rooms than we know what to do with, 'n' there's aunt Eunice with no

ome at all."
"That's the way with life," rejoined

oad she turned around and looked back at the house a moment. It was a large, red brick house, with a wide porch in front and rooms on both sides of the sudden light sprang to her eyes. "There's audden light sprang to her eyes. "There's a sudden light sprang to her eyes." dow in the lower hall as she went by. A sudden light sprang to her eyes. "There's hall. There were evergreen trees in the front yard, and a graveled walk led down to the gate. Along the fence was a row of lilac bushes. People always said that Mrs. Pond hadn't anything to complain of about her house, and she thought so herself. It gave her pleasure to look back at it now, thinking of aunt Eunice and the poor-house. What a comfort it gives one to have a settled home! Mrs. Hall lived in a brown frame house nearly a mile away. There was a large yard in front, and two children were racing around in the snow. When they saw Mrs. Pond coming they ran to the gate and climbed up on it. One was a stout, rosy-cheeked boy about ten years old; the other a little girl, whose perpetual smile and vacant eyes told their own story to all who looked at her. Both thildren got down from the gate when Mrs. Pond stopped before it.

"Ms. Pond stop

Alaska Gold Dust

is hard to get. Fairbank's

GOLD

is sold everywhere.

It Cleans Everything MADE ONLY BY THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY.

Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia

to a brick walk leading around the side of the house. A thin, delicate-looking girl of about thirteen years of age opened the kitchen door in answer to Mrs. Pond's knock. Mrs. Hall was sitting in a chair by the fire, rocking a child which had just fallen asleep. There were traces of tears on his chubby cheeks, and a sob escaped his lips at regular intervals.

Gome," thought Mrs. Pond, as she closed the door. Then she heard a voice from the room: "Thank God! Thank God!" the sound of stifled sobbing. Down the sound of stifled sobbing. Down clot was helping her father oil the harness. "I can't think what's conceive man," she said. "Hush: there she is," said her father. Bazar. girl of about thirteen years of age opened the kitchen door in answer to Mrs. Pond's knock. Mrs. Hall was sitting in a chair by the fire, rocking a child which had just fallen asleep. There were traces of tears on his chubby cheeks, and a sob escaped his lips at regular intervals.
"What child is that?" asked Mrs.

Pond, taking the chair the little girl brought forward for her.
"It's little Benny Price; his mother
died yesterday," answered Mrs. Hall.
"You mean the woman who went out ewing in Long Center?

"You haven't taken him, I hope?"
"Yes, I have."
"Not to raise?"

"Yes. "Eliza Hall!"
"There wasn't any one else to take

"Who's goin' ter take the house?"
"Sam. Tarbox; he's movin' in now."
"You'll stay right along with them, I s'pose! 'T wouldn't seem like home ter ye nowhere else, ye lived with Migher Jenkins so long."

The old woman drew a long breath that was almost a sigh. "They hain't got room for me," she said, slowly. "There's eight children."

"There's eight children."

"There's eight children."

"The old woman drew a long breath that was almost a sigh. "They hain't got room for me," she said, slowly. "Oh, he won't be in the way, he can play round with Ned and Sissy. It's play round with Ned and Sissy. It's with the printed story were true.

was really his own sister."
"Well, there's Jake, too."
Mrs. Hall laughed. She had a thin, sallow face which had never been pretty; but when she laughed she showed a set

"And yer really mean ter keep this read the whole prayer. child?

"Of course I do. Why, I love him already. It's because he's so little and helpless, I guess.'

somehow. I ain't goin' to worry none about that," and Mrs. Hall bent to kiss

for her. That's the reason she can't in a kind of stupor from the first."

more you have to begin with, the less you will have at the end. Money you reled at. You'd have an awful hard that stitch for my bed-spread this after-

reply, but, passing through the kitchen, man, with his wits about him, will make went up-stairs. Emmeline heard her money while others do nothing but lose moving around energetically in the room overhead. She seemed to be pushing heavy pieces of furniture from heavy pieces of furnitude. She was up of the room to the other. She was up of the room to the other than the came there nearly an hour. When she came As to a little trouble, who expects to down she had a little blue curtain in one find cherries without stones, or roses

"I wish you'd run a string in this top

had a harness in his arms. "Did Emmy tell you about aunt Eunice

oseph?" she asked, as he came in. "Yes, she was tellin' me,"
"If ye ain't got nothin' against it, won't last six months it she goes to his Saunders."

"Seems strange some folks should have so much, 'n' other folks so little,"

if I want to go away for a spell next

miling, too.

smiling, too.
"Do jest as ye like, mother," he said,
"Well, then, Emmy, you put on your
things 'n' run down to Jenkins' 'n' see
if aunt Eunice is there. Bring her back

"Gracious!" said Emmeline, as she looked around the room. "Mother does She glanced out of the win



the best tobacco-

ON THE HEAD OF A PIN.

Delicate Example of the Engravers' Art. Seeing is believing, but unless one were to see with one's own eyes through a powerful magnifying glass the words of the Lord's prayer engraved on the head of an ordinary pin, one would be inclined to look with pitying disdain on any one venturesome enough to tell of such an example of the engraver's art.

Three years ago Mr. Joseph D. Young him. They were goin' to send him to the poor-house. Think of it! Such a pretty little fellow, too. Mrs. Price and surprised the whole country by endidn't have any relations except an aunt.

play round with Ned and Sissy, It's about as easy to take care of half a dozen children as one."

"That's what you said when you took I lerie and sisters were received from all over the country by Mr. Young, asking if the printed story of what he had accomplished were true.

"I answered every one of them." said "I answered every one of them," said "That's what you said when you took Lizzie and Sissy."

"Oh, Lizzie's real 'help''—with an affectionate look at the girl, who was washing some pans at the sink. "I couldn't get along without her now. And Ned couldn't get along without Sissy. He can't bear her out of his sight, 'n' he's as fond of her as if she was really his own sister." found one. I tried and met with so few difficulties that I decided to take an She had a thin, ordinary, every-day pin. How I succeeded you may see for yourself."

ont when she laughed she showed a set of perfect teeth.

"Mr. Hall would be just lost if he didn't have Jake," she said. "He says Jake belongs to him. He's got so big now we don't have to hire a man at all. Jake's just the best boy, too."

"And ver really mean ter keep this read the whole prayer. Then from a drawer in the safe Mr.

It starts on the outside rim of the pin head and circles around until it finishes in the center. Every word is distinct, "He'll cost you a sight. Boys are and the letters show a delicacy of touch as soft as the kiss of a light snowflake.

"Oh, we'll manage to fix him up

With the naked eye the minute letters

are merely scratches which have no dis-

cernible form. Don't Whine.

Don't be whining about not having a fair chance. Throw a sensible man out I'm of a window, he'll fall on his feet and ask the nearest way to his work. The time there, aunt Eunice."

"Most everything's hard—for some folks," said aunt Eunice, after a pause.
"An' it's either Mis' Saunders' or Silas Howes' place."

Again Mrs. Pond's lips tightened. She paused in her work of washing the sink to look around at the old woman by the stove.

The street of wanted in a very few minutes, but it was want will make future prosperity all the not of her crocheted bed-spread she was thinking as she walked homeward, half an hour later. It was of something the last, mother," said Emmeline, as her mother came in. "I've sat right here by this window ever since you've been sky high, he would drop down into a grone." To her surprise her mother made no good place. A hard-working young

May live and flourish anywhe As to a little trouble, who expects to without thorns? Who would win must learn to bear. Idleness lies in bed, sick of the mulligrubs, where industry finds "What you goin' to do with it?"

Mrs. Pond did not answer, but went to open the door for her husband, who had a harness in his arms. Laziness waits till the river is dry, and never gets to market. "Try" swims it and makes all the trade. "Can't-do-it" wouldn't eat the bread cut for him, but "Try" made meat out of mushrooms .-John Ploughman's Talk.

> It was a Sullivan doctor who, when lady remarked: "I've been berrying all summer and I haven't done any pre-serving at all," replied: "That's just my case, I've been burying all summer and haven't preserved anything." Mrs. Howso-Did the butcher send

Bridget—He did, mum, but I sent them back. They wuzn't ripe.



Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspeps Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose.

Small Price.



The'Finest'Che

its choice flavor because there is on the best leaf in

Boston and Yuko

Transportation and Supply (Capital, \$500,000, Shares, \$1.00 Each Fully Paid and Non-Assessa

There is a strong appeal to the Commenstance in the opportunity which the rushe Alaska Gold Fields gives to legitirade. The men who undertake to supplie we mining population of Alaska with nplements of their work are those into wands the greater part of the gold will of This company is formed the purpose of trading in kinds of supplies and will sen ship of 500-ton burthen fr

Boston in November, stock with the necessary provision clothing and implements requ ite for the miners and pul use, sailing by the way of Ca Horn, arriving at the G Fields at the opening of In regard to passenger serv

we can accommodate but a 1 ited number (say fifty). To th investing in the stock of company the following indu ments are offered:

Passage from Boston to the centre of gold regions, including one year's supply food, clothing, medicine, camp and mix

\$350. Every dollar invested in t Company will return 10 for o This company enters into no chimer cheme, but at once strikes at the foundar of success, by conveying in the best heapeat manner articles most in demovithout which there can be no success, rold and no returns for your money.

Augusta Safe Depos AND TRUST CO.

Correspondence, personal interviews fullest investigation invited, Make checks, money and express or payable to GEORGE Z. LYTHGOE 17450 Treasur

Opera House Block, TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.
EDWIR C. BURLEIGH,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORRIN WILLIAMSON,
IBA H. RANDALL,
GEO. N. LAWRENCE,
HORACE E. BOWDER

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCE per annum on Deposits remaining THE:
MONTHS or more. Interest computed fro
the 1st and 15th of each month.
All Deposits Subless to Co. All Deposits Subject to Check and Stri ly Confidential. High Grade Bonds and Investment urities Bought and Sold.

Burgiar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Bo Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturd 12.30 P. M.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BAN

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,354.85 LENDALL TITCOME
B. F. PARROTT,
TREBY JOHNSON Deposits received and placed on interest in the day of eyery month. Interest paid or credited in account on the twenty of the day of

aminors.
RDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasure Discharge of Insolvents. A hearing will be had on the petitions, W. Keezar of Hallowell, Freeman C. R. Hallowell, Freeman C. R. Hallowell, Freeman C. R. Harles L. Carr of Clint Mary A. Haskell of China L. Carr of Clint Waldron of Vassalboro, for a full discharge all their debts, provable under the insolver all their debts, provable under the insolver awa of Maine, at the Probate Court Ron Augusta, on Monday, the Egisth day November, 1897, at 2 o'clock P. Attest: W. A. Newcoms, Horistor of the Court of Insolvency Augusta, Oct. 25, 1897.

VICTOR Incubato

in the market. Circulars FREE.

Gold Dust



ome," thought Mrs. Pond, as she closed he door. Then she heard a voice from he room: "Thank God!" thank God!" nd the sound of stifled sobbing. Down tairs Emmeline was helping her father il the harness. "I can't think what's ome over ma," she said.
"Hush: there she is," said her father. 'Don't you ever ask her." Harper's Gazar.

ON THE HEAD OF A PIN.

Delicate Example of the Engravers' Art. Seeing is believing, but unless one were to see with one's own eyes through powerful magnifying glass the words of the Lord's prayer engraved on the head of an ordinary pin, one would be nclined to look with pitying disdain on ny one venturesome enough to tell of uch an example of the engraver's art. Three years ago Mr. Joseph D. Young

f 425 Washington St. amused himself nd surprised the whole country by enraving the Lord's prayer on a space of late easily covered by the circumfer-nce of a lead pencil. Through the glass he letters are as distinct as the type etters in each day's issue of The Globe. This example of engraving seemed mazing at the time and letters were eceived from all over the country by fr. Young, asking if the printed story f what he had accomplished were true. "I answered every one of them," said fr. Young to a reporter who called to ead the Lord's prayer on the pin head, and two weeks ago I decided one day try to squeeze the words of the prayer nto less space. I told my wife to hunt or a pin with a good-sized head, and she ound one. I tried and met with so few ifficulties that I decided to take an rdinary, every-day pin. How I suc-eeded you may see for yourself."

Then from a drawer in the safe Mr. oung fetched a slip of cardboard, in which the prayer pin was stuck. Holdng it under the glass the reporter, after etting the proper focus, could easily ead the whole prayer. It starts on the outside rim of the pin

ead and circles around until it finishes the center. Every word is distinct, nd the letters show a delicacy of touch s soft as the kiss of a light snowflake. With the naked eye the minute letters re merely scratches which have no dis-

ernible form.

Don't be whining about not having a air chance. Throw a sensible man out f a window, he'll fall on his feet and sk the nearest way to his work. The nore you have to begin with, the less ou will have at the end. Money you arn yourself is much brighter and weeter than any you get out of dead nen's bags. A scant breakfast in the norning of life whets the appetite for a east later in the day. He who has asted a sour apple will have the more elish for a sweet one. Your present vant will make future prosperity all the weeter. Eighteen pence have set up nany a peddler in business, and he has urned it over until he has kept his cariage. As for the place you are cast in, on't find fault with that; you need not e a horse because you were born in a table. If a bull tossed a man of mettle ky high, he would drop down into a good place. A hard-working young nan, with his wits about him, will make noney while others do nothing but lose Who loves his work and knows to spare

May live and flourish anywher

As to a little trouble, who expects to ind cherries without stones, or roses without thorns? Who would win must earn to bear. Idleness lies in bed, sick of the mulligrubs, where industry finds nealth and wealth. The dog in the kennel barks at fleas; the hunting dog does not even know that they are there. Laziness waits till the river is dry, and never gets to market. "Try" swims it and makes all the trade. "Can't-do-it" wouldn't eat the bread cut for him, but 'Try" made meat out of mushrooms. John Ploughman's Talk.

It was a Sullivan doctor who, when a lady remarked: "I've been berrying all summer and I haven't done any pre-serving at all," replied: "That's just my case, I've been burying all summer and haven't preserved anything."

Mrs. Howso-Did the butcher send Bridget—He did, mum, but I sent them back. They wuzn't ripe.



SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these

Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Horse.

Lady Golddust, sold by Barnes Bros., Mass., Thursday, in 2.15.

The final summing up of the race shamed of this year.

mile, for when needed to go for the it will be a valuable lesson. doctor the extra speed would not make up for the time wasted in putting the fancy rigging on the flyer so that he could hold himself together.

The 'Finest' Chew

the best tobacco-

its choice flavor is

because there is only

TOBACCOS

Transportation and Supply Co.

Capital, \$500,000, Shares, \$1.00.

Each Fully Paid and Non-Assessable

There is a strong appeal to the Commercial astinct in the opportunity which the rush to he Alaska Gold Fields gives to legitimate rade. The men who undertake to suppy the ew mining population of Alaska with what hey neer to eat, drink and wear and with the mplements of their work are those into whose ands the greater part of the gold will come.

kinds of supplies and will send a

ship of 500-ton burthen from

Boston in November, stocked

with the necessary provisions,

clothing and implements requis-

ite for the miners and public

use, sailing by the way of Cape

Horn, arriving at the Gold

Fields at the opening of the

In regard to passenger service

we can accommodate but a lim-

ited number (say fifty). To those

investing in the stock of the

company the following induce-

Passage from Boston to the centre of the gold regions, including one year's supply of food, clothing, medicine, camp and mining

\$350.

Every dollar invested in this

Company will return 10 for one.

This company enters into no chimerical scheme, but at once strikes at the foundation of success, by conveying in the best and cheapest manner articles most in demand, without which there can be no success, no gold and no returns for your money.

Shares can be procured either by mail or at the company's office, No. 164A Tremont St., rooms 6 and 7.

Correspondence, personal interviews and fullest investigation invited, Make checks, money and express orders payable to GEORGE Z. LYTHGOE, 17t50 Treasurer.

Augusta Safe Deposit

AND TRUST CO.

TRUSTEES.

MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.

DWIN C. BURLEIGH, MATH'L W. COLE,
H. GANNETT,
W. KINSMAN,
S. LYMAN,
REIN WILLIAMSON,
RAIN WILLIAMSON,
BA H. RANDALL,
EO. N. LAWRENCE,
HORAGE E. BOWDITCE

its Received Subject to Check and

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

UARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent

per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.
All Deposits Subject to Check and Strictly Confidential.

Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Se

Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

F. E. SMITH, Treas. 9 to 12.30 P. M.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,254.85.

INISH, B. F. PARROTT,

and minors, EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

VICTOR Incubator

Cata Hatcher Chickens by Steam. Abschnish self-requisiting. The simplest, most bern in the market. Circulary FREE. GEO. ERTEL Co., QUINCY, ILL.

Discharge of Insolvents.

Surplus, 8450,000.

rities Bought and Sold.

J. H. MANLEY, LEND, R. F.

Augusta, Me.

Opera House Block,

ments are offered:

Boston

the best leaf in

something like \$500. It is understood that the price paid by the New Jersey-He is one of the easiest going horses on ranged apparatuses of the whole body.

tail with strong salt water three times feeding and stabling. in two gallons of water.

This company is formed for the purpose of trading in all pounds of linseed meal given through the week will serve to regulate the bowit is, few thousands of small openings or paring. Shoeing colts too young interpores as they are called, through the feres greatly with the growth of the perspiration get rid of more waste mat- hoof. ter than the bowels.

ord of the State in the final races. At Combination Park, Maud H., by Gen Withers, dam by Champion Knoz, won a Whiters, dam by Champion Knoz, won a Whiter Mill

the forward feet have been allowed to sin Farmer. grow long and high. In the event of too much feet forward the horse is very liable to forge. Keep the feet reduced and that of itself may correct the fault.

A good story is told of a Westbrook divine whose son wishes very much to become a veterinarian. The good preachto the stable and showed him a new horse that he had purchased. The son looked the animal over and said, "He is a plaguey mean horse." "Well," replied the father, "it is as good a horse as Christ had when he rode to Jerusalem." The son opened the horse's mouth and exclaimed, "Father, it is the very same horse."

The son opened the horse's mouth and exclaimed, "Father, it is the very same to be had, and big prices will be the birds. Sometimes the disease is only to barn, I'd buy three and four-year-olds of all kinds that were sound, and I'd double my money in six months." This seems to be the opinion of the buyers also. There was a buyer from England also on the ground.

It does not pay to put poor stock on the ground. horse!"

The value and usefulness of the ma ture horse very largely depend on the care and feed given the weanling, says the "Western Horseman." A task well begun is half finished, applies with unusual force and truthfulness to the raising of horses. The average breeder of trotters and pacers pays entirely too little attention to colts during their first winter, often allowing them to get set-Deposits received and placed on interest the first day of eyery month.
Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and account ear estrictly confidential.
Especial privileges afforded to Executors Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married women and minors. backs in growth and development that are never made up for. Breeders of thorughbreds, on the contrary, make their efforts on the weanling and yearling, and thereby reap big profits right where harness horse breeders often lose them. If a weanling is kept healthy and given plenty of good nutritious food, and care, A hearing will be had on the petitions of J. W. Keczar of Hallowell, Freeman C. Randall of Vassalboro, Charles L. Carr of Clinton, Mary A. Haskell of China and Charles W. Walforn of Vassalboro, for a full discharge of Augusta, on Monday, the eighth day of November, 1897, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Newcoms, Register of the Court of Insolvency, Augusta, Oct. 26, 1897. it will make a good growth during the fair sized horse and certainly in a good way to fill his measure at a three or fouryear-old, and at the same time have sufficient strength to take ordinary work. Were we asked to name the most certain poverty yielding economy we would vithout hesitancy say skimp the weanlings and yearlings—for the half starved

the type and character of horse best Andover, to Mr. Wallace, Rochester, N. to inquire into the demand for horses lampas, says a good authority. In the soft food (a warm breakfast) and part H., was a sharp contestant at Springfield, for carriage and other uses, in short, young animal during the teething period whole grain, or whole grain altogether. work by Maine horses will fully equal lished an export trade. He will make a cold or perhaps some local irritant. any former year, while the rate of speed his report very complete and as he prohas greatly increased. Nothing to be ceeds at once on his mission we may exburned with a hot iron and I must say it me the eggs. In winter I add an occain three straight heats, best time 2.273/4. equal to what is common here are find- the local congestion. A horse that can get a mile in two ninutes is worth less for a family than the best and want nothing else. If this bit and the animal becomes unruly and most any description, chopped up clover one that would need ten minutes to the increases the better grade of stock here nervous from the irritation. Put a cov. hay, corn, leaves, etc. A warm break-

THE HOOF OF THE HORSE.

and bars.

server the hoof may appear a simple clean them out and use the alum wash. piece of anatomy, we find it to be one of man who purchased Kenelm was \$600, the most complex and beautifully ar-

lameness in the horse find their seat in use it to remove warts. It is a slow but and Farmer. Meat will contain only 11 A common complaint made of the hoof, and as nearly one-half our sure remedy and acts without pain. lbs. of water, leaving 89 lbs. of solids. horses confined in stalls and not exer- horses become lame after five years of But he must be sure to get the pure cised enough is that of rubbing their age, it is seen that the care of the hoof article, not that which is used for cartails. It may be stopped by bathing the is second in importance only to proper riage oil. Apply once a day or wet the

it use two quarts of strong quassia tea as the foal. In case of irregular wearing hair over and leave no trace of the wart. an injection three times, letting two away of the hoofs, they should be rasped days elapse between. The enema is into proper shape. With colts kept in made by soaking a quart of quassia chips the stable the wall-horn becomes too Bran should be fed liberally to colts as sulting in the "hollow wall." The wall near the heel becomes bent under the Dollars for every man who keeps hens soon as they can digest it. A mixture of sole, producing "hoof-bound." The corn, oats and bran will supply lime and timely and intelligent use of the hoofphosphoric acid with the nitrogen re- knife is the remedy. The outer edges quired for making muscle as well as the of the hoof should be rounded off carestarch and fat for vital heat. Two fully to prevent splitting of the horn. els and aid the skin to throw off the foot. In very young animals irregularly waste matter of the system. Strange as shaped legs can be improved by judicious

toes forward, or general elevation of the entire forward feet; also too much action behind. The first thing is to quicken and elevate the forward action. To do

To this, lower and shorten toes. Have the vents the hoof from becoming too soft. quarters and heels thicker than the toes. Use very little oil and apply with a cloth To lessen the action behind use a long to the upper part of the hoof, to the sole coarse bits of earthern as a last resort, shoe and small calks. It may be that and frog. -Dr. D. S. White in Wiscon-but prefer finer particles. Gravel or

THE SHORTAGE NOW APPARENT. From the Toronto World we clip the

The feature of the Scarboro fair at determined, he finally gave his consent and sent him to school where he could study his chosen profession. Upon the and sent him to school where he could study his chosen profession. Upon the son's return, the father conducted him a new to the stable and showed him as the sta

sters or a pair of upstanding coachers ping poultry to Boston are realizing fully suitable for city use will realize more the significance of this statement. Fit before us proof positive that in the Ca- the block. nadian market buyers from the first hands are willing to pay the producers ent is not now so very marked as it will have turkeys for sale. be in a few months. Astute buyers forefirst winter, and at 18 months of age is a seeing the inevitable result of the total

When the membrane behind the upper have a good deal to do with this egg

pect the bulletin containing his conclu- is a very inhumane remedy. A slight sional meat ration, all the refuse from A match race between Carl Stuart's energy and Dr. Fanduis's exacting, critical, and the deeneral Mack of Gray, and Dr. Fanduiz's partment is taking the right measures to gums once a day is all the medicinal beets, carrots, turnips—or apples, per Benvenuto Boone, of Brunswick, for a ascertain its nature and the extent of remedies required. A slight incision haps celery tops and green peppers purse of \$200 a side, was trotted on the Topsham track. Benvenuto Bocne won the idea that anything can be produced will often act as a benefit as it relieves larly. Anything to vary the diet will

The hoof is separated into three disclean; it is not a difficult matter to pull ables and fruits (everything rotten ex tinct parts. First the wall, which is the tongue from its roots and it should cluded of course) may be turned to good Pilot Wilkes, by Wilkes 8571, dam by
Black Pilot, has been a good horse this
year as the defeats of several good ones

Has been a good ones

This the wall, which is the tongue from its roots and it should account for poultry feed. I put all such vates his head. I have seen quite a few to the former reflected inwardly at the horses minus the tongue and they got and then stir in enough meal to make a show. His mark of 2.22½ does not heel and extending forward in convergal along fairly well; when eating they slobmeasure his speed and a better record may be expected next year. We congratulate friend A. M. Newbert, Rock-land, on the marked success of the

The hoof-horn is secreted by the con- dled very gently, as many an animal is or twice a week. W. F. French of North Anson, has tinuation of the skin and the body which spoiled by rough usage of wounds in sold and shipped his well known trotter extends beneath the hoof and covers the this locality. Sometimes a crop of ulcers Kenelm to New Jersey. This horse is tendons, bones and ligaments, like the will appear on the tongue and lips and by St. Croix, and has won nearly every sock on the human foot. Horn is simply the animal is unable to feed properly for race this season, winning for his owner modified hair. Though to the casual ob- a few days. All that is required is to

Warts. A correspondent wishes to know re-About 90 per cent. of the cases of garding castor oil for warts. I always ing 10 lbs. of solid natter, says Mirror per day, for a few days. If worms cause The care of the hoof should begin with mence to peel off, and the parts will all protein in meat and 31/2 per cent. in the

broken crockery the size of cracked corn is coarse enough and sharp sand that is much finer will satisfy them.

A correspondent writes: "I send you a little poem called 'The Lay of the Woburn, on the Markham road, was the prices offered by horse dealers for jected, with thanks. If you will send farm that brings in cash returns, and the six or seven entries for heavy a few specimens of the lay of the hen we time is consequently lost if the labor is draft horses. Mr. John Sheridan, the

It does not pay to put poor stock on What is true of drafter is true of every the market. It is not wanted and must other good sort of horse-they are ex- always sell at inferior prices. At the ceedingly scarce and hard to find. Every same time choice stock is wanted at a one knows that a pair of really fine road- good price always. Those who are shipmoney than drafters, and hence we have the birds for market before sending to

A well-known marketman says that remunerative prices. The United States more Maine turkeys will be ready for markets differ not at all from the Cana- Tbanksgiving this year than before for not agree, some preferring one breed and dian in this particular—good figures are many years. The season seems to have being received every day by the few been a bad one, the wet weather killing fortunate breeders who stood by the ship during the adverse gales of 1893, 1894, weather made the eggs hatch uniformly. 1895 and 1896. Moreover, the terrible Letters are being received from the back shortage that must soon become appar- counties stating that the writers will

cessation of breeding, picked up likely begin to lay the soonest, and, therefore, colts and fillies too young for the market it is best not to dispose of those tha and have been holding them for the rise molt early. When once a hen is through which has now come. When these short molting she has a good start as a layer, supplies are exhausted, where are the and has no further work to do but lay; buyers to go to replenish their stock? and, if well, will do well in the winter, in addition to the most healthy demand on the part of the buyers and dealers early pullets are well grown, the latemay be mentioned the very general in- molting hens may be sent to market, and quiry now being made for pure bred stal- they will continue laying till warm The United States Department of Agrilions, the demand for these horses haveulture has commissioned C. E. Stubbs, ing sprung up more than two months of the winter at all, unless they have matured quickly.

suited to cavalry, artillery and other front teeth becomes congested and shows question. Still, says a writer, I have army uses. He is instructed moreover a prominence below the teeth it is called had equal success whether feeding par his mission is to examine the demand we nearly always have it prominent, and The great secret is variety, with plenty for our horses in the various European in older ones this condition (for it can of albuminous food. Plenty of wheat countries with which we have estab-lished an export trade. He will make a cold or perhaps some local irritant.

mouth made raw by the pressure of the any small seeds, also green stuff of alered bit in the bridle and use the wash fast is a good thing in cold weather, but recommended for lampas. Any injury it is not indispensable for best success, to the tongue heals very rapidly if kept Potato peelings and all sorts of veget-Sores around the head should be han- a mess may be baked for the hens once

Fine gravel is better for fowl than They eat gravel stones and

The hens that molt the earliest always

Horse Owners! Use

begin to lay the soonest, and, therefore. Balsam

The Safest, Heat BLISTER ever used. Takes he place of all Humens for mild or severe action, item and Castle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING. Impossible to produce soor or hemal.

Kreer hotel. add is. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfactor of the sold by drugging the sold by drugging the sold by drugging the sold by drugging the sold by appearance paid, with full direction in use. Send for descriptive circular the sold by the sold

Breed is not all; feed and managemen

come acceptable-may this be buck-We sometimes have the angles of the wheat, millet, sunflower seed, barley or

MILK AS POULTRY FOOD. Can milk take the place of meat? That is an important point with those

lent as a portion of the ration, and is

relished, but it must not be depended

upon entirely as a nitrogenous material.

THE COST OF THE LABOR.

It seems to be the general impression

that poultry pays better in winter than

in summer. This is not due to the better

prices in eggs, but to the low cost of

labor in winter; that is, in the winter

such work to the women and children.

The hens on the farms have always been

regarded as unworthy the full attention

of the farmer himself, and he will some

times work hard, from early in the morn-

ing to late at night, out in the fields, and

receive much less as a consideration than

would have been derived had he given

the flock of fowl the same labor that he

so willingly bestows on the land, or on

other farm stock. It is the labor the

farmer sells, whether in the form of

meat, milk, butter or crops, and it is the

Those who endeavor to secure the

most eggs by selecting the "best breeds"

have found that, after all, it is the labor

and care given them that make the

profit. Ask any number of poultrymen

their opinion as to which breed is the best, and it will be found that they do

some another. A farmer may secure

what he supposes to be the best breed,

only to be disappointed, while the breed

which is rejected may prove profitable

with his neighbors, because of better

GOMBAULT'S

Caustic

care .- P. Keeper.

labor that makes poultry pay.

who have milk to spare, especially skim milk, but who are unable to easily procure meat. Of milk 100 lbs. will contain 90 lbs. of water after it is skimmed, leav the hoof, and as nearly one-half our rhorse become lame after five years of age, it is seen that the care of the hoof age, it is age, it is seen that the object of the hoof.

The meak solds contain 4 per cent. of care the within limit to matter in milk as in meat, while note is eight times as much water in milk as in meat, while meat is even more than 10 times as valuable in the organic and mineral substances compared with milk. Of course of the same results, but the above is sufficient, 12.5 and 5.6 a. M. 1.00 and 3.50 P. M. and on sunday only 9.15 A. M. and 9.10 A. M. Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1897. pounds of milk contain 13 pounds of solids. There is one way to feed milk, STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and

GEO. F. EVANS, General Manager. Oct. 1. 1897.



For Boston!



3 Trips per Week. COMMENCING

Tuesday, Oct. 12, '97. Steamer DELLA COLLINS will leave Au-

KENNEBEC or LINCOLN, Which leaves Gardiner at 3, Richmond 4.25 and Bath at 6 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and

Saturlays.

RéTURNING, will leave Boston Monday,
RéTURNING, will leave Boston Monday,
Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 6 o'clock.
Fare from Augusta. Hallowell and Gardiner
to Boston, only \$1.50; Richmond to Boston,
only \$1.25; Bath and Popham Beach to
Boston, only \$1.00.

JAS. B. DRAKE, President.

ALLEY PARTENDER. Agent. Augusta. JAS. B. DRAKE, F ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augu C. A. COLE, Agent, Hallowell. JOHN S. RYAN, Agent, Gardiner.

WHITE WONDERS.

The Practical Farmer's Fowl

If you are looking for a business hen, why

A. L. MERRILL, 490 Court St., AUBURN, ME.



Lorillard's new plug tobacco-CARTRIDGE-today. You will chew it every day-always Cartridge. None other is quite so good. Look for the on the tag on every piece. Your dealer wants ten cents for a quarter-pound plug of Cartridge. A quarter-pound of comfort in every 10 cent

The Road Horse Establishment of New England.

THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE.

Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain. Size, substance, intelligence, good disposition, and un-

TMPORTED French

for a quick market. These Colts sell. Send for Illustrated

bounded courage

guaranteed. Breed

COME AND SEE ME. ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine,

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD. GEO. A. COCHRANE.

(ESTABLISHED 1861.) Produce Commission Merchant, - AND-EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES.

88 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

Liberal advances made on consignments for sale in Boston, or shipments to my frierds in Great Britain and on the continent. 14th



By using a Home Repairing Outfit. You can do your own half-soling Boot, Shoe, Rubers, Harness and Tinware repairing. Repairing outfit No. 1, complete 39 articles, only 83.00. Outfit No. 2, same as No. 1, except Harness and Tinware tools, 82.00. Order direct or write for one. P. B. McCormac, New Concord, Ohio, Box 57.

N. B.—Agents wanted; Liberal Terms.

1 y 40

DAVID P. KIMBALL and JAMES VAN DEVENTER. Trustees under the fourteenth clause of the will of Horace Williams, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented their first account as Trustees under said clause of said will for allowance:

Ordered, the first account as Trustees under said clause of said will for allowance:

Ordered, the first account as Trustees under said clause of said will for allowance:

Ordered, the work of the first account, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 51

Attest: W.A. NEWCOMB, Register. 51

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1897.

DAVID P. KIMBALL and JAMES VAN DEVENTER, Trustees under the fourth clause of the will of Horace WILLIAMS, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented their second account as Trustees, under said clause of said will for allowance: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. STEVENS, Judge, Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 51

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Mon-Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1897.

EMERY O. BEAN. Executor of the last will and testament of Horace Wentworth, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his second and final account as Executor of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register.

46

J. ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
held at Augusta, on the second Monday
of October, 1887.

ETTA B. THOMPSON and OSCAR HOLWAY,
trustees under the last will and testament of
EMERY A. SANBORN, late of Hallowell, in said
county, deceased, having presented their
first account as trustees of said estate for allowance:

Inst account as trustees of said estate for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that, all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENN, Judge. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 51

Attest: W.A. Newcomb, Register. 51

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1897.
GEORGE G. Low, Executor of the will of Joseph B. Low, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of legacies, viz: The homestead of said deceased, situated in said Readfield and bounded on the north by the Readfield stage road, easterly by land of S. B. Kelley, southerly by land of E. S. Hanaford, and westerly by land of H. F. Miller. Order, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVERS, Judge.

| Dusters, Brushes, Sponges.

FEATHER Dusters, Brushes, Sponges, Wash Leather, Castile Soap, etc., sold low by Chas. K. Partridge, the Druggist, opp. P. O., Augusta. El. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate 170 Water St., Augusta. Ha

A Cougher's Coffers

may not be so full as he wishes, but if he is wise he will neglect his coffers awhile and attend to his cough. A man's coffers may be so secure that no one can take them away from him. But a little cough has taken many a man away from his coffers. The "slight cough" is somewhat like the small pebble that lies on the mountain side, and appears utterly insignificant. A fluttering bird, perhaps, starts the pebble rolling, and the rolling pebble begets an avalanche that buries a town. Many fatal diseases begin with a slight cough. But any cough, taken in time, can be cured by the use of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

More particulars about Pectoral in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

ly enjoyed.

the Androscoggin farmers. In this the

situation. Fruit in variety set off the

loaded tables. After the four hundred

SAGADAHOC POMONA.

Grange News.

State Master, Hon. Edward Wiggin, Augusta. State Overseer,
Hon. J. A. Roberts, Norway.
State Lecturer,
Hon. W. W. Stetson, Auburn,

State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee,
Hon. Edward Wiggin, Augusta.
E. H. Libby. Auburn.
L. O. Straw, West Newfield. Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn. Ansel W. Holway, Skowhegan.

Grange Gatherings. At Athens, Nov. 9—Somerset Pemona. At Readfield Corner, Nov. 10th—Kennebe omona.
At North Anson, Nov. 16th—Somerset Po-At North Warren, Nov. 5-Knox Pomona Grange.
At Winterport, Nov. 9-Waldo Pomona to it many pleasures. Grange.
At Anson, Nov. 23—Somerset Pomona France.
At Cole's Corner, Winterport, Nov. 9th— Waldo County Pomona.

Monmouth Grange never was more active. It now has over two hundred members enrolled. Seven new members were given the finishing degree at their last meeting.

The town of Readfield having given the Grange an unlimited title to a lot of land near the town house, the work of laying the foundation for the new Grange hall will be commenced immediately. Nov. 10 the Pomona Grange will meet in Readfield. Grange exercises in the Uni-

would have White Chester hogs to use the milk not taken by calves and the visiting members a cordial welcome. It is at the Pomona meetings that one obtains a broader view of the work that the Grange is doing in bringing the farmers together for mental instruction, wider acquaintance and deeper fellowed with the Pomona meetings a success.

Would try to realize at least one dollar work in great Grange above. No man was ever more attached to the order, none more attached to the order, none more faithful than he. As Master of Penobnot tricity in greessary, and as fast as possor Pomona for seventeen years he la

The active Grange at South Jefferson sets many more aspiring bodies a good example in the character of its weekly programmes, that for to-night being:

Music; "History of Jefferson Grange," A.
C. Boyington; talk, "Value of a Daily Paper," W. F. Hemenway; music, choir; paper, "How Can We Best Keep in Touch with the Times?" T. B. Moody; question, "What Shall be the Future of the Grange in Educational Lines?" H. Gregory of Bangor, and sa fast as possible remove all stones by under-drains being: a bible remove all stones by under-drains beredearnestly and zealously to strength on the grange in wet places that cannot be reclaimed, thus improving wonderfully the appearance of the farm and said agood amount of tillage land. Would build a good honest line fence of barbed wire (if my neighbor did not obstated wire (if my neighb Leslie Boynton, Mrs. W. F. Hemfence to run down so his cow or his
y; singing, "America," by the
ge; and for Nov. 11, music; reading,
through.

any source than for a man
fence to run down so his cow or his
the heartfelt sympathy of all Patron
will be extended. Ellis, Lessie and Grange; "America," by the enway; singing, "America," by the enway; singing, "America," by the fermion of through.

We all know there comes a time in the wind the pasture is not good.

the invitation and drove up to the hall least until December, thus saving amount of hay.

In solid ranks. Appearances indicated that Androscoggin Grange "had company." But the members were ready pany." But the members were ready would make it a rule that nothing but the invitation and drove up to the hall least until December, thus saving a large would sell no hay if able to feed it pany." But the members were ready for any number and extended to all hands the Patron's grip and gave them a cordial welcome. Large numbers in no sense embarrassed them. Never yet were members of this Grange found wanting in any emergency or on any occasion. The members of the host Grange individually and collectively just gave themselves up to the pleasure of entertaining their guests. No courtesy was overlooked, nothing left undone that could in any way contribute to the pleasure of their visiting friends.

The meeting being called to order, Bro. Stetson, Master of Androscoggin Grange, gave verbal utterance in well chosen words to the warm welcome almost happy manner and in terms complimentary to the visiting member, by Bros. Hayden Bigelow and Eli Hodgikins. The Lecturer them gave a well chosen entertainment to the visitors, consisting of music, both instrumental and choral, and readings and recitations.

But the dinner was the crowning exhibition of royal entertainment, and indicative of that good cheer, that bounty and variety everywhere obtaining among

women but it is well understood that no man can carry on a farm without the help of a good woman, and I would say make her a partner, not a silent one, (did I hear some one say, the idea of a woman being silent?) but let her know how you atand and what you are doing or hope to do, and don't be afraid to ask her advice, for all women are not blockheads by any means, and if she is the right kind of a woman she will not take advantage of it to your harm but will feel she is occupying a position of trust that will not soon be dishonored.

It is hoped the brothers will profit by

SMALL FRUITS AT NEW GLOUCESTER GRANGE.

New Gloucester Grange met Oct. 26 and discussed fruit growing. J. W. True is having good success with his raspberry plants. He gave them winter protection by bending down and covering the tops. The best way to do the job is to have two men take a rail, one hold o to have two men take a rail, one hold of each end, press the rail against the plants, bend them over and fasten. His experience with strawberries had not been very flattering. A year ago last spring he set out a patch of plants, gave them good care and attention, but was unable, even with unusual efforts, to keep the weeds and grass down.

Bro True is raising Japan plums and

Broep the weeds and grass down.

Bro. True is raising Japan plums, and finds the business quite satisfactory. He is fully convinced that the Burbank is the best variety for this climate.

E. J. Mitchell had raspberry plants set two years. Has been unable to bring them through the winters in good condition. The first winter he followed the directions found in books and farm pa

present had partaken of this lavish and inviting spread, the Master publicly announced that there was still a large measure of food unbroken that any in attendance would oblige by taking away as it was not wanted in that bailywick.

The first winter he followed the condition. The first winter he followed the measure of food unbroken that any in a large directions found in loosened the dirt on one side of the plant, pressed it down to the ground and covered it with dirt, but they were on a side hill and it was the winter of the big freshet and the dirt washed off in many places, and although he cov-ered the canes with horse manure at the time, the plants came through in poor In the afternoon the Turner visitors gave the members of the Androscoggin Grange a literary and musical entertainment that was well appreciated and high-

condition.

Last winter he gave them no protection, but they winter killed. At different times he had been quite successful with strawberries, but for the last two years his success has not been much. He could keep the weeds and grass down by the frequent use of the cultivator. Shallow cultivation was best. tony of country life and add their measure to the many enjoyments within the reach of the farmer and his family. Country life is what we make

He thinks there is something in the adaptation of varieties of pears to the different soils; has never been able to make the Bartlett pear tree grow; it will invariably die in about three years after setting, while Clapp's Favorite, with him

The October meeting of Sagadahoc Pomona was held with Progressive Grange, Richmond Corner, Oct. 28. A good delegation was present from every Grange in the county but one, and visitors were present from Androscoggin, Kennebec and Oxford Pomonas.

For entertainment, the home Grange gave a recitation, music and a laughable face, after which Brother John Purinton gave a talk on "How I Make the Sebasticook Grange.

The town of Readfield having given the Grange an unlimited title to a lot of land near the town house, the work of laying the foundation for the new Grange hall will be commenced immediately. Nov. 10 the Pomona Grange will meet in Readfield. Grange exercises in the Universalist vestry and dinner in the Grange hall. A large attendance is expected.

Skowhegan Grange is full of enthusiasm and courage. The meetings are largely attended. The annual harvest feast was observed at the last meeting with a crowded hall. Two applicants were voted in and ten applications for membership received. The new hall is nearing completion and the Grange will well sheer the year ends. It is a fine structure, well arranged, and with ample room for all the demands that will be made upon it.

The Somerset Pomona has thus far held twelve meetings during the year and will probably hold four more before they year ends, as it proposed to meet with each of the sixteen subordinate Granges once a year. Each Grange looks forward to the meeting of the Pomona with interest, and strives to give the visiting members a cordial welcome.

Would have White Chester hogs to use the milk not taken by calves and the fireds.

Would have White Chester hogs to use the milk not taken by calves and thouse the made upon many than the programmes first class.

A type I adapted to our climate.

Sebasticook Grange.

Sebasticoo

enway; singing, "America," by the Grange; and for Nov. II, music; reading, Mrs. O. P. Hilton; question, "Can We See any Encouragement for the Growing and Marketing of Fruit Successfully?" E. L. Boyington, Geo. W. Benner; Spice Box; question, "Do the Farmers' Wives that I Know Spend Too Much Time Doing Needless Housework?" Mrs. S. B. Moody, Mrs. G. W. Benner; short talks on current history; "Greater New York, W. C. Boynton; Klondike, E. Scott Fish; Hawaii, Herbert Clark; music. How much better such work as this than dialect recitations, senseless farces and some "fun."

A GEANGE VISIT AND A GOOD TIME.

By invitation, Turner Grange made a visit in force to Androscoggin Grange, on Thursday, Oct. 28, at their fine hall at Greene. The day was favorable, the travelling perfect, the harvests were garnered in, and the invited guests were all ripe for a day of fraternal pleasure. One hundred seventy five responded to the invitation and drove up to the hall in solid ranks. Appearances indicated and the can readily break through and then comes at time in the fall when feed in the pasture is not good in the adjoining field, and the adjoining field, and the call when feed in the pasture is not good the eadjoining field, and attie will break through and then comes and value of the adjoining field, and the call when feed in the pasture is not good in the adjoining field, and attie will break through and then comes and value of the adjoining field, and attie will break through and then comes and value of the adjoining field, and attie will break through and then comes and value of the pasture is not good in the adjoining field, and attie will break through and then comes and value of the hall when feed in the pasture is not good in the adjoining field, and attie will break through and then comes and value of the hall when feed in the pasture is not good in the adjoining field, and attie will break through and then comes and value of the adjoining field, and attie will break through and then comes and value of the hall when

Victor Grange, Fairfield Center, cele-brated its twenty-third anniversary Satur day evening, Oct. 30. A large number of the



ing a position of trust that will not soon be dishonored.

It is hoped the brothers will profit by the valuable suggestions of Sister Mallett.

Next meeting to be at Dromore Hall in Phippsburg, Nov. 17.

win and Mrs. H. C. Morse; an excellent essay on "The Advancement of Woman during the last twenty-five years," by the valuable suggestions of Sister Mallett.

Mrs. A. C. Goodwin; music by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Knowledge is power," Mrs. J. A. Jones; song by Male Quartette; paper, "Mrs. J. A. Jones; paper, "Mrs

At the close of the exercises, supper was served in lower hall, after which games and social intercourse claim attention of the company until a late hour. Victor Grange has been holding some very interesting meetings of late, with good attendance and excellent programmes with a membership steadily increasing. Seven candidates will be ready to take the first and second de-grees at the next meeting. J. A. J.

WALDO POMONA GRANGE.

Waldo County Pomona Grange held a special meeting Oct. 26th, with Sandy Stream Grange, Unity. The day and traveling were all that could be desired, and the hall was well filled. The question, "Was the last legislature justified in making so large appropriations?" was discussed by P. W. Ayer, Orrin Learned, Dr. Billings and J. G Harding. Music by the choir.

The following programme was furnished by Sandy Stream Grange: Music; declamation by George Webb; recitation by Olive Rand; solo, Nina Van Deets; declamation by Ben Blanchard; music by choir.

The committee reported the next meeting to be with Sunrise Grange, Cole's Corner, Winterport, November 9th.

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. (Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.

LIVE STOCK YARDS, Nov. 2, 1897.

Maine Drovers.	Hogs.	Cattle.	Sheep.	
AT BRIG	HTON			
M. D. Holt, W. W. Hall & Son, Wardwell & McIntire,	18	17 15 56		
Harris & Fellows, O. W. Rolfe,	5	20 34	250	1
B. G. McIntire, Trask & Stevens, E. H. Thompson,		36 11	614 1110	
H. M. Lowe, A. E. Elkins,		28		į
Geo. Lowell, Ed. Robinson, F. E. Carville,		10	83	
Libby Bros., Thompson & Hanson,		35 36	100	
THE AGGREGATE OF	LIV	E	STOCK	A

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 4,294; sheep, 12,476; hogs, 31,-915; veals, 1,415; horses, 356. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 278; sheep, 1,508; hogs, 32; yeals, 334; horses, 76.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

Cattle in good supply and disposed of for home trade and foreign market. Values are without change, and what-ever were offered changed hands at a

range of 21/4@51/2c, live weight.
Canada lambs arrive freely, 8429 head
for the week, and weights are increas-

for the week, and weights are increasing, quality quite good; Maine lambs selling from 5@5½c; old sheep, 2½@4c. Hog market has not changed. The Western cost 3½@4c, live weight; country hogs selling at ½c; decline, 4½c, dressed weight.

The movement in veal calves continues good and full prices obtained. Dealers find a ready sale for all they bring in. It is probable that the supply will decrease from now, and sales of the day were from 5@5½c; drinkers, 2½@3c.

Milch cows in good supply, and some of the Maine dealers had especially choice cows that give from 20@22 qts. milk a day, cows worthy of note and on cows at \$20@38; extra cows at \$40 @48: choice cows, \$50@60 and somenes sell at even higher than our out-

Horse market has for the past week been dull and auction sale very slow, only where the quality is especially nice, is the market any way decent; common grades at \$60@90; chunks and draft orses, \$100@175.

Live poultry, 5 tons at 8@10c a lb.; pullets sell at 50@65c a head.

130 lbs at 5½c. Libby Bros. sold several milch cows from \$30@40; 2 at \$50 at head, but choice. M. D. Holt sold 24 calves, [380] lbs. at 5½c: 4 calves, [381] and lower with only a moderate demand for goods. Barrel Beef exhibits more strength, and prices have been advanced at 12½ c. B. G. McIntire sold 614 lambs of 3550 lbs. at 5½c: 4 calves, [380] at 2½ c. Trask & Stevens sold 6 calves at 5c; 168 lambs of 60 lbs. at 4½c. W. W. Hall & Son sold 250 sheep and lambs at 4½c. B. G. HEMARKS.

Liberal supplies of live stock are being received, which has a tendency to keep down prices, and with slight fluctuations. What in part makes the trade more easy, is that dealers, knowing what they expect to arrive the coming week, get in with butchers, and if the stock proves upon arrival to be as represented, effect disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon as they enter the yards, by collected disposals, and are on the lookout for buyers as soon when there is a hability of a decime.

cooler weather comes on we can reasonably expect fair markets for all kinds of live stock at satisfactory prices.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES
RISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; Scaled herring per box, 11@16c; Mackerel, LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES-DAY. herring per box, 1 shore, \$22 00@26 00.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES DAY.

Fair supply of milch cows and a good attendance of buyers. The better class of cowe changed hands without much hesitation at steady prices. The common cows rather inactive. Libby Bross mold 4 mice milch cows, the lot for \$190; 3c ows for \$105; springers and milchers at \$36,50; several common cows at \$2506 \$28. R. Connors sold 4 extra springers \$46 each; I fancy milker at \$60. M. D. Holt sold 10 cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; several common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$45,60; turkeys, 146]; to cipacity \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250; to common cows, \$250; each and 1 heifer, 7200 lbs. at \$250



BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET

eived less attention than usual.

There was no trade to speak of o Monday or Tuesday, and prices were nominally the same as previously re-ported, with perhaps more of a leaning no improvement in the demand for fresh made creamery, and prices continued to rule below all other leading points.

For the best fresh Northern yesterday,

22@23 cents was the range, with a few sales of lots in tubs at 22@22½ cents, and in boxes at 23 cents. But the rain storm and the election kept buyers away, and receivers were not prepared to give an exact quotation for round lots. Last week's fresh receipts were not cleaned up, and there was no disposition to force business until buyers made their appear

@25 cents.

Fresh Western creamery was slow of sale at 22 cents, and if the quality was not all right a much lower rate was named. But here as in Northern, the values were nominal, owing to the abvalues were nominal, owing to the absence of sales. The demand for cold storage goods has dropped off, and no more than 20 cents could be obtained for the best if forced on sale.

The receipts for the week were 14.616 tubs and 18,439 boxes, a total of 654,243 pounds, against 770,182 pounds the previous week, and 799,323 pounds corre sponding week last year. This shows a decrease as compared with last week and last year. The receipts for the month of October were 3,229,975 pounds against 3,690,908 pounds, a decrease of 460,933

There is nothing encouraging to say about cheese. The demand continues light and prices are barely maintained. For the best Northern, 9(@9)4 cents is a full rate, with no round lots selling to the trade at over 91% cents. A few fancy makes run higher, but these do not make a quotation. Eggs.

Choice fresh egggs were in demand, yesterday, with sales of best Michigan, Northern Indiana and Ohio at 19@20 From Boston, 2,843 cattle, 1,100 sheep.
Market at Liverpool 4.26 better, with sales of cattle at 1021140, dressed weight, shrinking the offal.

HOW WE FORTER ern sold at 20@22 cents, with a higher range for fancy new laid. Sales of re-frigerator stock at 14@15 cents, and some very good at 15½ cents. The cold storage statement is as follows: Put in 1045 cases, taken out 5562 cases, stock 56,298 cases, against 39,814 cases same time last year.

Beans continue quiet at previous

fat turkeys continue scarce, and the right kind will command 18@20c per 17c. and fancy fowl command 14@15c but most offered rule at 10@12c.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

Thompson & Hanson sold 2 choice new milch cows, the 22 qt, kind at \$57.50 a head; 8 springers, \$41 each; 3 steers av. 950 lbs. at 3% c; 83 lambs, 75 lbs. at 5% c; 20 sheep, 100 lbs. at 3c; 30 calves, 130 lbs at 5% c. Libby Bros. sold several milch cows from \$30@\$40; 2 at \$50 a head but choice. M. D. Helt sold 24 for goods. Barrel Reef exhibits more

LARD—Tierce 5%c; in tins, 8c; compound lard, 6c.

PROVISIONS — Wholesale — Clear salt pork, 6%c.; beef per side, 5@8c; ham, 10c; fowi, 11c; veal, 8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 6c; spring lamb, 8½@9c; spring chickens, 12@14c.

CABBAGES-le per lo.

[Corrected Nov. 3, for the Maine Farmer, by Geo. Hunt.] orrected Nov. 3, for the Maine Farmer, by control order.

It is a source of comfort to know that STRAW—Pressed, \$12.00; loose, \$9.00.

SHORTS—85c per hundred. \$16@17 ton

In this city, Oct. 30, Elden W. Hanks to Miss Grace P. Hunt. In Alna, Oct. 21, Wm. W. Vinal to Miss Nellie R Hall, both of Jefferson. In Bath, Winthrop Darius Greene to Lucy Dild Messe. In Bath, Winthrop Darius Greene to Lucy Child Moses.
In Bansor, Oct. 26, Joseph H. Kelley to Miss Nellie Phillips; Oct. 28, Almond U. Martin of Bangor to Miss Philena A. Seavey of Rockland; Oct. 27, Horace Dunn to Ida M. Talbot, both of Bangor; Oct. 25, Thomas McCann to Miss Crenea D. Simpso:; Oct. 23d, Horace B. Estesto Miss Mary A. Hunter, both of Dedham; Oct. 25th. John E. N. Larkin to Miss Maud L. Blanchard.
In Bar Mills, Oct. 27, Duncan M. Innes of Saco to Miss May T. Eldin.
In Belfast, Oct. 22, Ellery Harvey to Carrie Harvey, both of Swanville.
In Bethel, Oct. 20, Loren Trask of Newry to Miss Vira Parker of Bethel.
In Birch Harbor, Oct. 16, Amos Leighton of Milbridge to Miss Roda Petrae. Miss Vira Parker of Bethel.

In Birch Harbor, Oct. 16. Amos Leighton of Mibridge to Miss Rhoda Pettee.

In Boston, Oct. 20, William T. Donnell to Miss Annie Norton, both of Bath.

In Brunswick, Oct. 19, William T. Flint to Miss Gertrade M. Hughes.

In Bradford, Oct. 23, Rodney H. Hatch to Miss Myra M. Smith, both of Charlestown.

In Brownville, Oct. 20, Wm. C. Wells to Miss Alice P. Stineford.

In Burnham, Oct. 23, Fred Shaw to Miss Nellie Haseltine. Miss Alice P. Stineford.
In Burnham, Oct. 23, Fred Shaw to Miss
Nellie Haseitine.
In Bucksport, Oct. 23, Walter C. Rideout of
Bucksport to Miss Sadie C. Leach of Orland.
In Calais, Oct. 20, Clement H. Soule to Miss
Ida Boardman.
In Canton. Oct. 22, Thomas James Tilley to
Mrs. Cora Lee Clifford, both of Canton.
In Canden, Oct. 18. Rafus Geyer of Bristol
to Miss Maude Abbott.
In Charleston, Oct. 24, Albert L. Hall to
Miss Myrtie Doore, both of Atkinson.
In Candrelston, Oct. 24, Albert L. Hall to
Miss Myrtie Doore, both of Atkinson.
In Candrelston, Oct. 24, Albert L. Hall to
Miss Myrtie Boore, both of Atkinson.
In Cumberland Mills. Oct. 20, Frank Dyer
Robinson to Miss Edith L. Davies.
In Deering, Oct. 27, Harry Sumner Johnson
to Stella Edith Moore, both of Deering.
In Deer Isle. Oct. 25, Stephen B. Thurlow
Esq., to Mrs. Louisa Buckminister of Stonington.
In East Raymond, Oct. 19, A. A. Parker to on.

In East Raymond, Oct. 19, A. A. Parker to Sachel Brown; Oct. 28th, Rufus S. Strout to Jydia A. Strout.

In East Rumford, Oct. 27, Rev. Howard Absort Clifford of East Wilton to Mrs. Cora Knight Cufford of East Rumford.

In East Sumner, James G. Gammon of Sumeer to Miss Martha O. Jordan of Hartford.

In Eastport, Herman A. Mathews of Campobello, N. B., to Miss Nettie Clark of East-nort.

ort. In Iceboro, Oct. 17, Walter Wright to Ma nie Roach.

Died. in Alba, Oct. 24, John Erskine, aged 86 years, 7 months; Oct. 26, Isaac Cheney, aged 71 years.

In Bangor, Oct. 26, Bridget, widow of James Conroy, aged 68 years; Oct. 20, Mrs. Alfred M. Stevens, aged 72 years; Oct. 26, infant son of Peter T. and Ida E. Smith, aged 9 months; Oct. 20, Mrs. Carrie E. McKee, aged 29 years. In Bangor, Oct. 31, E. H. Gregory, aged 76 years, 10 months.

In Bath, Oct. 25, Mrs. Nellie Wyman; Oct. 26, Eleanor M. Avery, aged 5 years; Oct. 27, Mrs. Emeline Farrin, aged 67 years; Oct. 27, Mrs. Emeline Farrin, aged 67 years.

In Belfast, Oct. 26, William L. Littlefield, aged 44 years.

In Belfast, Oct. 26, William L. Littlefield, agod 44 years, agod 44 years, agod 44 years, agod 45 years, agod 46 years, Oct. 20, Mrs. Margaret Arm strong of Saco, aged 60 years; Oct. 21, Mrs. Margaret Larkin, aged 60 years, agod 57 years, aged 65 years, aged 57 years, aged 65 years, agod 57 years, agod 58 years, agod 52 years, agod 52 years, agod 62 years, agod 52 years, agod 52

92 years.
In Deering, Oct. 29, Col. John M. Adams, aged 78 years, 1 month.
In East Orrington, Oct. 21, Henry Irish, aged 58 years.

Porter, formerly of Belfast, M.D., agou about 70 years.
In Gardiner, Miss Emma Basford, aged 22 years; Oct. 26, Inez Gray, aged 6 years; Oct. 25, Samuel C. McKenney, aged 78 years.
In Hallowell, Oct. 22, Mrs. Lucy A. Howard, aged 67 years.
In Hall's Quarry, Oct. 27, George H. Robinson, aged 75 years, 11 months.
In Hell's Quarry, Oct. 27, George H. Robinson, aged 75 years, 11 months.
In Lewiston, Oct. 25, Mrs. James Farris.
In Lewiston, Oct. 24, Josiah P. Longley, aged 79 years; Oct. 20, James Ryan.
In Livermore Falls, Oct. 27, suddenly, Ellen E., wife of Eliphalet Rowell, of Hallowell, aged 72 years

years.
In Westbrook, Oct. 26, Joseph H. Babb, aged 68 years.
In West Poland, Oct. 24, Mrs. Jeannette B. wife of N. M. Faunce, aged 75 years, 11 months.
In Willard, South Portland. Oct. 23, Mrs. Ellen, wife of Woodbury P. Cobb, aged 74 years, 22 months.

Ellen, wife of Woodbury P. Cobb, aged 74 years, 22 months. 18(@20c. Creamdomestic, 10c.
dozen. Supply
dozen. Supply

Etten, wife of woodulary 1. Cools, aged 12
In Wilton, Oct. 27, Clarissa M. Green. aged
18,000:

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ille, Billout 57 years.
In Vinahaven, Oct. 26, Mrs. Carrie O. Caldozen. Supply

To Vinahaven, Oct. 26, Mrs. Carrie O. Calcasy to take, easy to perate.

25c.

WHAT IT INDICATES.

Nothing so interferes with one's plans or ambition like sickness or poor health. Have you ever thought that your kidneys may be the cause of your sickness? You can easily find out by setting aside your urine for twenty-four hours; a sedi-ment or settling indicates an unhealthy TURNIPS—40c per bush.

APPLES—Native, \$5@3 25 per bbl.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIS AND WOOL

MARKET.

WOOL

WO out of order.

SHABYS—85c per hundred. \$16(2)17 ton lots.

WOOL—20c per lb.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 20; \$23 50 ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Bag lots, \$1.25.
FLOUR—St. Louis, \$5 50(2) 60 00; patents, \$5 75.
GRAIN—COTD, 42½c; meal, 79c bag lots; oats, 31½c; barley, 60c; Rye, 75c.
HAY—Loose \$8(2) 10; pressed \$14.
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 6½c; ox hides, 6½c; bulls and stags, 5c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 35.

Married.

CHAS. F. DUNLAP. State Agent The Preferred Accident Ins Co.,

Of New York. THE PREFERRED writes more Insurance, pays claims more promptly, issues the most attractive policies at a lower premium, than any Accident Company in the World.

Writing in Maine over \$6,500,000,00 in 1896; being over one-third the entire personal accident insurance written in this State by stock companies.

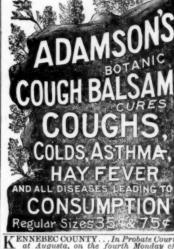
THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO. Of Newark, N. J.

ASSETS OVER \$60,000,000.00.

It has done business fifty-two years in Maine, to the entire satisfaction of its members, and to-day offers the most desirable Poiery Contract of any Company doing business in the State. For the past five, ten, fifteen or twenty years, its expenses to total income have been the lowest of any Company in America. Exact Justice to all its members being its watchword. Cash Surrender Values stated in the policy.

For further particulars, write or apply to

C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent, 28 Exchange St., PORTLAND, ME. Agents Wanted.



A Augusta, on the yourn monady cyclober, 187.

JOSEPH H. BERIDGE, Administrator on the estate of JAMES BRIDGE, late of Augusta, in aid county, deceased, having presented his ret account of administration of said state for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given bree weeks successively prior to the fourth fonday of November next, in the Maine armer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that Il persons interested may attend at a Probate ourt then to be held at Augusta, and show ause, if any, why the same should not be llowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register.

Z. ENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In ProbateCourt K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In ProbateCourt at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1897.

October, 1897.
On petition for the appointment of EMERY
D. BEAN of Readfield as administrator on the
state of PETER FOLSOM, late of Mt. Vernon ERED. That notice thereof be given ORDERED, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probac, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Revister.

KENNEBEU COUNTY. In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1897.
Louisa Bradbury of Augusta. in said county, minor having presented her first account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

1

KENEBEU COUNTY. In Probate Court,

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1857.

Wallace S. Weeks, Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of Israel of Vassalboro, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance: Ordered, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance: Ordered, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance: Ordered, having presented his first account for a monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, at allowed.

G. T. Stevers, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 1

KENNEHEC COUNTY...In Court of Probabate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1897.

JENNIE A. PACKARD, widow of EDWIN R. PACKARD, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 1

Y ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court

In Rockland, Oct. 25. Mrs. Valentia Wooster, aged 86 years: Oct. 20. Mrs. Helen Mabbott; Oct. 24. Milton T. Pratt, aged 67 years.

In Rockport, Oct. 20, Mrs. Mary J., widow of Calvin H. Dailey, aged 77 years, 7 months.

In Saco, Oct. 22, Nicholas Hearn, aged 75 years; Oct. 26, Hear Hannah Sands, aged 78 years.

In Skowhegan, Oct. 14, Jotham S. Malbon, aged 85 years.

In Skowhegan, Oct. 14, Jotham S. Malbon, aged 85 years.

In Skowhegan, Oct. 23, Mrs. Emeline P. Bowman, aged 67 years.

In South Searsmont, Oct. 24, Amos Cumings, aged 68 years; Oct. 28, Edmund Wellman, aged 76 years.

In South Vassalbon, Oct. 24, Robert Boynings, aged 78 years.

In South Yassalbon, Oct. 24, Robert Boynings, aged 78 years.

In South Yassalbon, Oct. 24, Robert Boynings, aged 78 years.

In South Yassalbon, Oct. 24, Robert Boynings, aged 78 years.

In South Yassalbon, Oct. 24, Robert Boynings, aged 78 years.

In South Yassalbon, Oct. 24, Robert Boynings, aged 78 years.

In South Yassalbon, Oct. 24, Robert Boynings, aged 78 years.

Hogs—active and 5c higher; receipts, 25,000; official yesterday, 40,305; shipments, 6658; left over, 2000; quote rough at \$3 25@\$3 35; light at \$3 45@\$3 75; mixed packing at \$3 45@\$3 75;

official "scale of points" of the bro placed under his judgment. "Best" what? As different answers to this qu tion are accepted, so would the awa differ. Hence arises a conflict of opinion To get at the opinions of different m on these unsettled points the Fara sent out the following letter to a num of well-known breeders of Jersey catt

THE MAINE FARMER PU Vol. LXVI. THESE THINGS D

SUBSCRIBE For the Maine Farmer READ

The Maine Farmer! **ADVERTISE** In the Maine Farmer! PATRONIZE

Maine Farmer Advertis

SOMETHING FOR YOU.

Do you want a Plow, Harr Cultivator, Mowing Mach Corn Harvester, Shredder, any other farm impleme If so the Farmer will furnish free. Not one cent's outlay quired. Write the office at of for our proposition. There dollars in this for you!

Maine Farme Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor. WE USED TO HAVE.

We used to have old-fashioned things, hominy and greens. We used to have just common soup, mad But now its bouillon, consomme, and the made from a book.

And Pot au Feu and Julienne, since daughter's learned to cook.

We used to have a piece of beef-just ordi Mand pickled rig's feet, spare ribs, too,

other things to eat; While now it's filet and ragout, and le mutton braised. And macaroni au gratin, and sheep's l Hollandaised.

The good old things have passed away silent sad retreat; We've lots of high-falutin' things, but a ing much to eat,
And while I never say a word, and all

You bet I've had dyspepsia since my da ter's learned to cook.

- Good Housekeepi The farmer who wishes a new im ment for next year's use can obtain

free by securing a list of paid subscri to the Farmer. Read the grand list premiums offered. See to it that the young cattle are allowed to shrink for the want of pro food and enough of it at this time before going into winter quarters.

takes weeks of good feeding to sta

shrinking animal into gaining again. A new beet sugar factory has b ed last spring, sent out from the Dep ment of Agriculture, proves that b of a high saccharine quality can be gre in different parts of the country. M

ful drought which has prevailed for the Alleghanies to the Rocky Mount for the past two months has had the fect to lessen the milk supply to a m marked degree than any in the previ history of the country. The effect the price of butter is now very appar a condition which is likely to conti

through the winter months. Mr. S. G. Shurtleff, a noted strawbe grower of Livermore, and a correspondent ent of the Farmer, fits his strawbe beds in the fall of the year all ready ing of the soil and liberal manuring features he puts a high estimate up He plows a foot deep. This he does following with a second furrow in bottom of the first. This deep work of the soil conserves moisture. A mul ing of cheap hay cut fine serves to vent evaporation of moisture from surface and keeps the fruit free fr

How Shall Daily Cows be Judg in the Show Ring?

WHAT IS MERIT ? BEST FOR WHAT ties for the "Bost Jersey Cow," and all other breeds in the same mann Any one going into the ring for the p pose of judging the stock very quic meets the fact that all the points giv value to the animals before him, wh ever the breed, are not entered in

Dear Sir: The Maine Farmer has call attention several times this autumn the matter of judging Jersey cattle a also to the relation of "merit" to fa value. "I do wish," said a well-kno farmer and showman a few days sin